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House Passes Soldier Bonus Bill, 333 to 70

RATIFY TREATY BY VOTE TODAY

Foes to Fight for Reservations.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., March 23 .- [Spe-The treaty fight in the senate all over but the voting.

be roll on ratification tomorrow.

Nothing short of a miracle can preis a card or two to play, but the at carefully revised poll taken today ited that the four power pact tes. As nearly as the final result have about sixty-six.

Orstory Pro and Con Ends.

nators of various shades of opinaty with reservations, to Kelwants it ratified without resate. No speeches will be in order roads. s the senate meets at noon tomort entered into last week vot- for recent west side fire. on first and it may be several

on of the Brandegee reservaegarded as certain. It makes s understands the four power gration station in Chicago. to use force. Without this resit is doubtful whether the ity could be ratified because of the Park policeman, police assert. ion of the "irreconcilables."

his reservation will be accepted by resident Harding, it is understood, as saure for facilitating ratification. nlie on Robinson Reservation.

Democrats are concentrating trength on the Robinson reserging the signatories of the power pact to refrain from agle number of the Demo expect to justify their votes it the treaty on the defeat of the

of the other six treaties spected to follow, although likely to be some discussion al agreement and the pact

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obinson of Arkansas, lead-locratic opposition to the State rests case against

ous appeal for rejection. Says Treaty Means War. his treaty," he said, "means not but war; cruel, merciless war,

d with the acquiescence of the Glass of Virginia, Democrat,

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Russla's View of Pact. for Borah of Idaho wound up argument against the treaty by alling attention to the fact that Rushad already proclaimed to the and turn faces to north.

EDITORIALS.

at Broadway armory meet tonight.

of Dr. Peebles vacated the seat honor and Dr. Begart sat down.

Message of Old Leader.

"A word to Guy and the Lor lienge to her people. He renewed argument that while no treaty ob-tions could take away the technical declare war the moral obligation mark dustry worthless.

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NEWS SUMMARY

The soldier bonus bill passed the ouse last night by a vote of 333 to 70. the ratification vote to come tomorrow. Ratification with four or five votes to spare is prédicted.

violence in the forthcoming coal strike. fare of Christian peoples of Asia Minor have appealed to President Harding to intervene in their behalf for demobilization of the Turkish army, which is persecuting them.

LOCAL Attorney for labor unions says he fixed the jury that acquitted William Both sides concluded their oratory Quesse and other officials of the flat may in a session lasting far into the janitors' union. State's Attorney int and all is in readiness for calling Crowe raids offices of painters' union following attack on three workmen.

> False rumors cause crowd of depos Savings bank.

chiefs to make United States "bone nid have a margin of four or five tago district. Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of

wis, while the pro-treaty forces will leged irregularities in issuance of state licenses; Dr. C. E. Humiston declines School teacher living in north shore suburb saves \$600, puts it at interest

Union chiefs see hope for settlement participated in the final de- of wage controversy with western rail-

Under the unanimous consent delay in fighting blaze as chief cause

sill begin at once. A long list of W. B. Norton offers Medillians a few and amendments will be hints on how to edit religious news. ore the final roll call on rati- Loyola avenue and the lake. Hunt-

sold for \$500,000. the world that the United Small's veto of appropriation for immi-D. A. R. convention condemns Gov.

"Dream slaver" who confessed killing his son freed on basis of insanity.

Charles Shader admits killing South

DOMESTIC.

Policy committee of coal miners meets in Cleveland today to decide whether negotiations shall be taken up with operators by states.

of Miss Virginia McKay's love for him

collect at river bank.

FOREIGN.

North and South Ireland draw up

reparations terms.

neet at Boston.

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MARKETS.

Federal reserve banks' statement re-

WASHINGTON.

Debate on the four power Pacific reaty ended in the senate last night,

Attorney General Daugherty has served notice that there must be no Organizations interested in the wel-

at ratification. The opposition still iters to storm Northwestern Trust and Haynes appoints eighteen "dry

as be forecast, the opposition will THE TRIBUNE, accepts appointment on mater twenty-seven or twenty-eight Gov. Small's board to investigate al-

dag from Borah, who opposes and gets \$18. Her tax bill on the \$600 is \$34.20.

Underwriters cite twenty minutes

Hotel to cost \$2,500,000 planned for ington hotel, 4524-26 Sheridan road,

Mixed juries' beds "too close for de

cency," St. Paul jury reports. Canada makes \$13.50 a case on its

State rests case against "Tex" Rick-friend, Dr. Guy Bogart, executive sec-

opens today.

delegates in the armament houses. Girl braves bullets to carry however, Dr. Peebles took the seat of honor was in-

SPORTING.

Many new records will be established

Small's \$50,000,000 Campaign Fund; Life League friends," the spirit mes-Hamstringing Germany; Making In- sage began. "I knew in my innermost

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POST-WAR DOG



BACK TO DINNER

Mark of Dead.

whisky sold in United States. Officers Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.—[Spe- pleaded with him to give her up. He Detroit, the "city of automobiles," tin Peebles, who had planned a ban- him again today I shot her." finds jail terms an effective cure for quet in honor of his 100th birthday, to Whereabouts of the woman's husbe attended by the members of the band at the time of the shooting was Only hitch in restoring relations with Longer Life league, did not permit the not known by the police. He was later on a case, were too close for decency, debate today Senator Colt of Mexico is one of proceedings, President fact that Dr. Peebles died recently to arrested, but asserted he did not know arrested. interfere with their arrangements. The the girl who was killed. Big railroad merger being planned to include the Père Marquette, the Ann arbor, and other lines.

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other diners had finishd. Few Able to See Him.

secretary of the treasury, forces for battle along Blackwater As soon as Dr. Bogart, as chairman, announced the opening of the program, The dead are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mc. honor. The guest of honor was instanted food.

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ter's chair while reading a message her nusband's choice of a be obtained from the prospective jury adjusted service certificate which is the which, Dr. Bogart explained, came to home for Millicent she dechaperons. him from the spirit world. The spirit cided upon a unique re-

"A word to Guy and the Longer vision that I would celebrate my centennial beyond the gates but that I

"Guy recalls that I told him a couple

GIRL KILLED AS "LOVE THIEF" BY MIXED JURY HIT OKLAHOMA WIFE Tulsa, Okla., March 23.-[Special.]-

Miss Hanna Novak, a stenographer was shot and killed as she sat in an automobile on a crowded downtown Mrs. R. B. Mellon calls Probst's story Friends Honor Century street today by Mrs. Harry Sherill, 30. Sleeping Plan Wrong, St. who told the police the girl had broken up her home.

"Yes, I shot her," said Mrs. Sherill at police headquarters. "She's been visiting my husband every day. I

persons lost their lives as the result vide proper facilities for women.

Ten inches of water fell between 5 fort, consistent with the law, be made o'clock and midnight, and the victims immediately to provide accommodation were caught before they could escape the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed ties and show proper respect for the the torrent of water which rushed to be made accommodation of having to have talked to her son in a Cooper to have talked to her son in a Coop

MILLICENT by Louis Weitzenkorn

BY GRAND JURY

Paul Report.

cial.]—The friends of Dr. James Mar-refused. Then when I saw her with five women and seven men deliberated last stand.

tain to separate the sexes, while they ported to the senate, which will be in search of her 17 year old son, heir undress and sleep, is "inadequate unabout April 1. The committee will onto a \$1,000,000 estate left by an uncle, bash avenue. Loin Kansas; \$750,000 Loss der the circumstances," and urges that sider whether the bill should be ap has not yet found the lad. Burlington, Kas., March 23.—Four steps be taken immediately to pro- proved in its present form or amended All day Mrs. Duffield waited for the din, under the

Respect for Modesty Urged. The spirit of Dr. receives displayed of a cloudburst in the headwaters of the printing and said Lorton, had been an earthly disregard of etiquette by Rock creek, a "dry stream," here to "It is recommended," says the grand lordon, or interest of the printing and said Lorton, had been that he was the missing heir. But the arrested time and lordon, or interest of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton, had been the proceeds of the printing and said Lorton are proceeds of the printing and said Lorton are printing are printing and said Lorton are printing are printing and said Lorton a Senator Borah's charges of a secret being late for the dinner. It did not again on suspi
Anglo-American treaty stir up Japa
an earthly disregard of etiquette by lock creek, a dry stream, here to jury report, "that every possible ef. cipal or interest of the foreign debt. lad did not appear."

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> through the southwestern part of the modesty of women." The jury also recommended that the to him in its present form. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mc- Ramsey county legislative committee

vide sleeping quarters for women ans who would be entitled to a greate And that is all this treaty amplification of the menace, excentificate, vocational training aid, farm or home aid and land settlement aid.

The league demands that women jurors. The league demands that women jurors. Guarantees of home aid and land settlement aid.

The chief feature of the bill is the proper character, the league says, must meet at Boston. Approves Jury Separation.

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St. Paul. Minn., March 23. - [Spe- The measure now goes to the senate, 000. jury slept two nights, with only a stubborn battle. Here the business incurtain separating the sexes, while the terests opposing the bill will make their Now Up to the Senate.

Few Able to See Him.

Were Caught below they which rushed ties and show proper respect for the Harding will sign the bill if presented who had seen the youth.

Provisions of the Measure. uation presented by mixed juries.

The Minnesota League of Women

Veteralis cliddjusted service compensation providing for \$1 per day of home jurors. The league demands that wom- sum have the option of four kinds of

ment insurance policy. As a substitute Madison, Wis., March 23.—The keepfor the cash bonus it is provided that
veterans may borrow from banks iming of women jurors together in one mediately up to 50 per cent of the origroom and men in another, when not inal face value of the adjusted service deliberating, would be permissible in certificates. Interest on these loans is capital cases under Wisconsin law, Attorney General Morgan today informed discount rate plus 2 per cent. If the Caroline S. Walker, president of the Citizenship club of Eau Claire. Encourages Savings Account.

Those veterans who retain their cer- Mid Russia Robbed of \$200,000 tincates for the full twenty years' RIGA, March 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—John A. Moorehead of that time equal to about three times the original face value the content of the original face value the content of the original face value the content of the original face value the

False Rumor Incites Mob; Storms Bank **FOES FIGHT GAG**

(Picture on back page.)

Frightened by anonymous and base-RULE DESPITE less rumors that the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, was in financial trouble. ess rumors that the Northwestern kee avenue, was in financial trouble, more than 2,000 depositors, most of them foreigners, staged a demonstra- Confession Made to tion in front of the institution early

Beginning to arrive shortly after the bank was closed, the crowd swelled rapidly as darkness fell. Officers of Measure Now Goes the bank refused to open the doors offices at 166 West Washington street, and summoned John F. Smulski, for-was revealed last night as the man mer city treasurer, who is president of the institution.

Meanwhile police reserves under the jury which tried President William F. command of Lieut. Fleming of the Quesse of the flat janitors' union an BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. West Chicago avenue station arrived nine associates. Washington, D. C., March 23.-[Spe and forced the crowd to keep in mo- As a result of a full confession made cial.]—With the rules suspended and tion. Several officials of the bank had been jostled and one had been struck by him to State's Attorney Robert E. by an angry man.

Mr. Smulski arrived in a taxicab. Banker Addresses Crowd. What's the trouble?" he shouted as soon as he could make himself heard.

me with your money?" "We want our cash," cried a voice. "Then come and get it," responded the banker, making a sweeping ges. and several other officials of the flat ture toward the bank. "There is janitors' union. plenty of money for all. All you have to do is to come in the regular hours

and in an orderly manner."

circulated through the crowd reassuring the depositors. Mrs. Clara Murphy, a probation officer, also assured of detectives from the state's attorthem the bank was sound. Shortly business men began to telephone the bank with offers of help searching for them.

was not recorded as voting. Repre-sentative Moores of Indiana, Repub-lican, voted "Present," being paired withdraw their funds. E. D. Hulbert, vice chairman of the Gag Rule Leads to Turbulence.

to Senate.

no amendments

in order, the sol-

dier bonus bill

was passed by the

house tonight by

a vote of 333 to

Voting for the

bill on the final

roll call were 248

Republicans, 84

Democrats, and

one Socialist;

against it, 42 Re-

publicans and 28

Democrats, Mid-

western members voting against the

bill were Cannon and Mann of Illinois

and Newton of Minnesota, all Repub

Representative Rodenburg of Illinois

The bill, as framed by the Repubican leaders, was passed at a turbu-Hulbert Says Bank Is Sound. a deluge of oratory and to the accordance of President Smulski is more than able for Schmidt, making it returnable become paniment of President Smulski is more than able fore him at 10 o'clock this morning. the shrieks of in- to meet the demands of all creditors. dignation of the Even if he were not, he would be sup- The writ was directed to Chief of Pominority over the plied with funds by other banks. the Democrats circulated for several days," said Presiand the farm bloc dent Smulski, "but I have not been served.

were prevented able to find their origin. Stories have Attempts by Schmidt to "shake from offering come in that I had left for Europe and down" labor leaders after the Quesse amendments re- that I was fleeing from the city. A storing the imme- woman in Cicero received a telegram Jury had disagreed and been discharged diate full cash saying the bank was in bad condition. and his wild boastings in loop saloons bonus payment fi- "In preparation for just such a are said to have led to the disclosure IRA C. COPLEY.

nanced by an excess profits tax.

nanced by an exheld large supplies of cash on hand.

of the whole jury bribing plot. No method to provide the revenue All demands of depositors will be

for the bonus is specified in the bill. met." Nearly every member of the house was According to a statement issued by

SEARCH FOR SON

STILL FRUITLESS was selected, a likely to give the bill any considera- New York, March 23.—Mrs. Graham was served on The grand jury declares that a curtion until after the tariff bill is re- Duffield, who came here from Chicago Theodore Lodin,

> by providing for the inancing of a appearance of the young man, who name of Theodore cash bonus through the issuance of telephoned her in the morning and said Lofton, had been

on Oct. 14. He wrote his mother he ly was acquitted. Under the bill as passed cash bo was tired of class work and was re- Because of his police record and for

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922; Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair and BAROMETER. coming unsettled Saturday: moderate to fresh northeast to east winds. Illinois-Generally fair

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Crowe-a story of wholesale jury bribing that is said to be without parallel in the history of Chicago's criminal courts-indictments are expected to be What do you want? Can't you trust returned by the special grand jury before Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan this afternoon naming William Quesse

Quesse and other labor leaders named in the indictments, it was said Immediately officials of the bank last night, have left the city. Quesso is reported to be in California. Squads ney's office spent the entire night

and assurances that they would not At the same time attorneys were Chicago Clearing House committee, de- making frantic efforts to obtain the reclared there was absolutely no founda- lease of Attorney Schmidt, who was tion for the rumors when called at his being held under guard at a loop hotel. Late last night Superior Judge Harry "The bank is in fine condition," said Lewis issued a writ of habeas corpus Mr. Hulbert, "and I am satisfied for Schmidt, making it returnable be-

in his seat and the galleries were jammed throughout the noisy session.

The measure now goes to the senate.

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janitors' union for bombing outrages jury summons

other reasons Lodin wanted to escape jury service. He began to inquire around among his friends as to what "wires" he could pull to get off. One of the first persons he thought of was Attorney Schmidt, who is said to have helped him out of trouble on previous

Schmidt has offices in the same building in which are located the offices of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the headquarters of Emmett Flood, William Z. Foster, and other union officials who were in constant attendance at the Quesse trial.

By appointment Lodin met Schmidt that night at Clark and Randolph streets. He explained to Schmidt that

AS "FIXERS" Mr. Crowe. Fred C. G. Schmidt, a lawyer, with who stands charged with "fixing" the

AIDS NAMED

Strive to Free Schmidt

"I've known that rumors were being irculated for several days."

The high lights of Attorney cials of the flat



occasions.

Lodin Meets Attorney.

story to the state's attorney, Lodin met him the next afternoon at the same place. In the meantime Schmidt had talked with Quesse and other isbor men whose names have not been dis-closed. He told Lodin that Quesse and the others had offered \$1,000 if Lodin would stick out to the last for acquittal fice raided the head and hang the jury if he found that a council No. 14 of verdict of not guilty could not be the Painters'

He then put Lodin through an exnation such as would be given a West Adams verifiem in court. Several hours street yesterday were spent in the rehearsal, Lodin and removed a memorizing all the answers he was told should be given to questions regarding his birth, age, sympathy with records, following

bor unions, etc.
Following this "examination" on the eve of Lodin's appearance at the Criminal Court building, Schmidt and Lodin bers of the union went on a drinking bout which ended who remained at in both spending the night together in | work on the cona room at the Union hotel. The hotel register, which was signed by both under their own names, has been selzed by detectives from the state's ney's office and is being held as the union business agents.

The next morning, just before Lodin rent to the Criminal Court building, hmidt put him through another brief earsal of the replies he was to give the lawyers and told him that he, Schmidt, would appear in the courtm some time during the afternoon and give a signal that "everything had been arranged all o. k. with Quesse and whom he wishes to question.

the courtroom, touch his hand to his to handle the case. ehead several times, and later nod

ranged that Lodin's price was to be of his client further than to reiterate ing of the Chicago Crime Con \$1,000. Quesse, according to Schmidt's Lodin's denial of a confession. leave the safe unlocked.

Finds Money in Safe.

Schmidt, notified, then is said to have walked into Quesse's office, which was deserted, and took the money from He carried the money in his nto the courtroom and gave Lodin

Schmidt says he then placed the money in a safe during the progress of the trial. At the same time, he said, Lodin, acting under instructions began working among other members of the jury to see how many could be Schmidt says he had guaran teed that any jurors so influenced "would be taken care of."

\$5,000 Paid or Promised. Other evidence is said to be in the hands of the state's attorney's office showing that altogether about \$5,000

fury disagreed, nine voting for conion and three holding out for acittal. Lodin was stricken with an ness during the deliberations and

the jury was discharged.

As soon as he had been discharged, Lodin, according to Schmidt, met with him and Quesse. At this conference Lodin is said to have told how he had ucceeded in "reaching" members of

met one of the jurors who had been "fixed" and promised him that he would use his influence to see that he was promoted from a job drawing a salary of \$150 a month to that of chief janitor for a big institution drawing a erly manned, ten more judges will be salary of \$350 a month.

Fight Over the Spoils. nmidt says he split the \$1,000 with Lodin on a 60-40 basis, Lodin receiving \$600 and Schmidt keeping \$400. Later, according to Schmidt's story, Lodin and other jurors began coming to him turn attempted to "shake" Quesse and the others down for more. Several fights occurred as a result, Schmidt

A few days after this, evidence in the hands of the state's attorney is said to show Schmidt began spending ney right and left. He went around to various loop saloons boasting that he had "double crossed" the Quesse jurors and had "put the screws" on

Quesse and his gang."
He was so reckless that gossip car ried his story to the city hall and to the Criminal Court building, where it ched the ears of State's Attorney

Lodin, who is under indictment for perjury, refused to talk when he was seen at the county jail yesterday. He emphatically denied that he had con-fessed. He referred all questions to nis attorney, John M. Lonergan. Mr.

Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Crowe Raids Painters' Union, Seizes Records, and Arrests Business Agent CITED AS CAUSE

to enforce the Landis award.

Tells Cause of Raid.

men involved be kept secret.

"I had these men in here before, but so great was their fear of the union

"The trouble started when Stewart

on a Polish church at 1650

rating work being done by a New York

West 17th street. This contractor had

for \$10 to tide him over.

"On March 7 Stewart appeared on the job.. He is one of the men of

of the congregation at an

come in and put them out.

Men Report for Work.

him twice in the face, knocking him

WITNESS BREAKS

DOWN TELLING OF

ARBUCKLE PARTY

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—Alice

Blake, who seems likely to be the most

important of the witnesses called by the prosecution in the third manslaugh

ter trial of Roscoe Arbuckel, concluded

Miss Blake broke down during her

recitation today of the events at the

party in Arbuckle's suite which pre-ceded the death of Miss Virginia Rappe,

on which is based the charge against

the comedian. In answer to charges

made by defense counsel that she had

been coerced and intimidated, Miss Blake said that nothing the district at-

torney had said or done had affected

Miss Grace E. Halston, surgical nurse at the Wakefield sanitarium, tes

ceived at the sanitarium Sept. 6 and

nowing two bruises, of her face, and of

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

tures of her arms were used.

In previous trials only pic-

er testimony tonight.

her veracity.

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So evenly

balanced, so

smooth in action

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it actually im-

\$3,600

Mr. Taylor told of the action of union Stewart told the contractor that he ficials which led to the raid and the would have to call his men off the job

arrest of Stewart, but asked that the or else make terms with the union. names of a contractor and three work-

Police from the state's attorney's of-fice raided the headquarters of District was carried out by Sergt. Anthony working on a scaffold built by non-council No. 14 of

The raid on the union headquarters der, he then told them that they were was carried out by Sergt. Anthony working on a scaffold built by non-council No. 14 of

The scaffold was put up by members

union at 1446 an alleged attack upon three mem

struction of a church in defiance

ness agents, was taken into custody but was later released on a bond fur nished by his attorney, William Rod riguez. Besides Stewart the state's at torney is looking for three other officials of the union, L. Lindloff, Sol Berkovitz, and Thomas D. Shepler

Dudley Taylor, attorney for the Em This signal was to be that Schmidt ployers' association, has been appoint-Chicago Building Trades council. as to take off his hat as he entered ed a special assistant state's attorney

woke up the next morning and found

Schmidt in the same room with him.

JUDGES TAKE ACTION

that branch of the courts may be prop-

But the judges do not agree with the

ation in so far as it affects the Crim-

inal court is due to "incompetence in the trial of criminal cases."

Refuse to Answer Charges. Neither Judge Scanlan nor Mr.

Judge McKinley's charges. Neither would they respond other than with "I have nothing to say" to a state-

ment of Judge Harry M. Fisher, als of the Criminal court, who in a

lengthy statement scored them both, together with the chief of police, for

throwing stones at a time when harmony is necessary."

Judge McKinley in his letter cited a

now sitting in the

in the administra-

meeting. Resent-

the chief justice,

"Stewart first asked the workmen stunned into a corner and injuring him for their cards. On finding them in or- so that he has been in bed ever since.' Schmidt says he saw Quesse and ar- Lonergan refused to discuss the case statement of Judge Scanlan at a meetalleged confession, refused to hand him the money, but agreed to place it in the money, but agreed to place it in admits having spent the night with "about 90 per cent of the crime" they safe in his (Quesse's) office and Schmidt at the Union hotel on the would demand that Judge Kavanagh eve of his appearance at the Crim-linal court building. His story is said court for the next term with authority

to be that he got drunk and did not know he was with Schmidt until he court.

"Is this, "demanded Judge McKin-Schmidt is attorney for a branch of ley," an admission by the chief justice the machinists' union and one local of that the enforcement of the criminal -including myself-has broken down? If so, why wait until next Noember? Why not adopt Judge Scan-In answer to the recent charges of lan's suggestion and have about '90' Chief Justice Scanlan, State's Attorney Crowe, and Chief of Police Fitz- fade away at once? Why not stop the morris that the judges of the Criminal crime ring's rule now?"

court are largely responsible for the breakdown in the administration of to remain in the court with Judge The judge then stated he is willing istice," the executive committee of the Kavanagh as chief justice, to leave it judges of the Circuit and Superior and go back to the civil courts, or to do ourts in Chicago yesterday afternoon anything the judges wish him to do. died Sept. 9, about noon. She said held a meeting in which this phase of But he will not regard his work in the Criminal branch a failure. He then leg. George W. Blum, photographer cites his record since last September for the police department, identified At the meeting were Chief Justice cites his record since last September Denis E. Sullivan and Judge Hugo as against Judge Scanlan's as follows: photographs of the actress' right arm, Pam of the Superior court and Acting Indictments disposed of—Scanlan. Chief Justice Francis Wilson and 181; McKinley, 224. Sentenced to peni-Judge Oscar M. Torrison of the Circuit | tentiary-Scanlan, 27; McKinley, 31 Although no announcement of the McKinley. 33. Sentenced to House of outcome of this meeting was made, Correction-Scanlan, 27; McKinley, 34.

the spirit of the decision arrived at Sent to county jail—Scanlan, 3; McKinwas said to be:

Sent to county jail—Scanlan, 3; McKinley, 23. Total committed to penal in-That the judges of the Circuit and stitutions-Scanlan, 66; McKinley, 111. "I submit this letter for your consid-Superior courts (who appoint from among their number those who are to eration and remain, obediently yours, sit in the Criminal courts) will do Michael L. McKinley, judge of the Su-

"whatever is necessary" to put an perior court." end to crime in Chicago. Presenting Own Case. If it is necessary to send ten more judges to the criminal bench, so that "In this I am presenting my own inal court who have been slurred by Judge Scanlan in his speech can stand on their own record.

but the judges do not agree with the chief justice, the state's attorney, and the chief of police that the judges "If there is any 'breakdown' in the wall be Criminal court, the cause is incompetence in the trial of criminal cases."

Wall Board, 3c a toot and up. Builders Supply Co., 2228 W. Madison-st. Phone West 1090.—Adv. Other developments in the investigation of the alleged miscarriages of justice in the trials of labor leaders in tion of justice."

The Criminal courts were the disclosJudge Michael ure of two more threatening letters L. McKinley of the Criminal court was directly responsible for the special grand jury; an all day inquisition of jurors who sat in the case of William Quesse, tresident of the janitors' union, in which the jury disagreed.

ing the remarks of 'Dip' Arraigned; His Loot a he sent a letter to Card 'Thou Shalt Not Steal'

DENIS E. SULLIVAN the executive com-[Koehne Photo.] mittee in which Gireano today was arraigned on a se set forth his record as against that charge of picking a woman's pocket in of Judge Scanlan, and in which he the subway. His loot was a card flung down the gauntiet to State's Attorney Crowe.

Thou shall with the commandment, "Thou shall the commandment, "Thou shal He stated flatly that the crime situ-not steal" underscored.

OF RECENT FIRE

"The workmen refused to quit. Then West Side Blaze Got Big Start, Probe Shows.

"The next Monday three men came so great was their fear of the union that they fled from the state's attorney's office and had to be brought in to take them on and they became so yesterday declared that the chief cause abusive the priest of the church and of the fire was the "unusual interim" members of the congregation had to between the origin of the fire and the arrival of the first fire fighting unit at "On March 18, the three men who 12:52 a. m., two minutes after the had been working for the contractor alarm was given, but about twenty red three men belonging to the local were called into union headquarters fire started and the giving of the

on Adams street and brought before a "One of the men said his family was trial board composed of members of hungry, and the contractor gave him a the district council. There, by threats Whether this delay was entirely and abuse, they were forced to sign due to delayed discovery of the fire or statements saying they had worked on whether there was a delay in getting a non-union job and would quit. the notification to the departm "As one of the men went out of whether it was a combination of these events, has not definitely been decided day. He was a defendant in the him. Another man fled to the baseat this time," the report of W. D. Doc' Curran case and was sent to ment, leaving the third sitting in Matthews, chief engineer for the unthe penitentiary at the same time room alone. Stewart went up to this with Fred Mader, present head of the man, a man 45 years old, and struck

Cites Other Causes. Unprotested exterior openings, comustible floorway inclosures, and nonautomatic fron doors habitually left open in the wall separating 309-15 from 317-19 South Clinton street contributed

The automatic sprinkler system in the Atlantic building, graded as 90 per cent standard, worked, the report says, but the intense heat caused a large number of sprinkler heads on many floors to open almost simultaneously, draining the 23,000 gallons of water in gravity and pressure tanks.

Blame Window Openings. The Burlington building is described as, "comparatively speaking, a well of the leaders fear he would lose constructed building." It had substan- he ventured the trip to Genoa

INCOME TAXES

Among the lessons to be derived come and profits taxes of the March 15 from the fire are the following, according to the engineer:

Dynamite Giant Smokestack Ald. Armitage and O'Toole led two aldermanic committees investigating the fire to the ruins yesterday. stood sentinel over the rulbs was mited, furnishing a thrilling spectacle by to the business depression during to hundreds who watched the tower of bricks crumble into the debris.

If the business depression during the hundreds who watched the tower of 1921, the year upon which the taxes are due, as the new tax law did not become effective until this year.

LENIN TOO SICK TO GO TO GENOA, MOSCOW REPORT

MOSCOW, March 23 .- [By the Asso George Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign gation to the Genoa conference. It is generally understood that Premier Lenin is not going. Reports current are that Lenin's

heart now is bothering him, in addition to nervousness. Early in March, after addressing a gathering of metal work ers. Lenin collapsed directly upon leavto the rapid spread of the fire, the reing the platform and was taken to his country place, where he has remaine however, that the premier might pro quality is not the

that the soviet position was critical safety is said here to be not the only factor in his remaining behind. Bot at home and abroad Lenin is en glamour and mysticism, which sor



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guilty than those who

Concerning the prosper much in the position of workers last fall at the threatened rail tieup. seem stacked against a ing. There is a vast a ployed; fuel stocks are la only by those at the time tice; prices have fallen modities and wages hav on, meaning less deman dustry still suffers from which also means less the rivalry is growing of fields, which have about the production anyhow pable of putting out 75 p present consumption of As affairs stand, both

workers look for a susper on April 1. In the cas Frank Farrington, state the miners, has insisted to tral competitive district held, he and other state labe privileged to negot be privileged to nego wage agreements.
In Illinois the strike

go on, but some expec ed that it may be head of other states.

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et of the mine workers, last night

Mr. Lewis' statement followed the

enclusion of a three days' conference

ras the wages to be paid the men who

mine operators, and sponsors of the

and neement was made in New that the American Federation of

her would give "fullest and most hetive cooperation" in the coal-ile. It followed a conference be-ten Mr. Lewis and three envoys

Samuel Gompers of the American ation of Labor.

st violence was characterized ture at Indianapolis by Wil-

Charge Violence by Operators.

Attorney General Daugherty's warn-

m E. Green, secretary-treasurer of

and violence by refusing to confe on a new wage agreement.

"The operators," said Mr. Green,
"are the only group which thus far

violence. In refusing

the piners, who put forth a declara-tion that the operators have already

o comply with an agreement which

solemnly made and to the enforce-of which they pledged their honor

ed the public peace and the public

re. A group of men which does

ce to an agreement is no less

pparently the reference was to the

Miners' Position Unfavorable.

much in the position of the railroad workers last fall at the time of the

ned rail tieup. All the cards

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fuel stocks are large, exceeded

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CRACKING A SAFE



City hall habitues stood around with bated breath yesterday while a professional" safecracker, Arthur Pendl of the Chicago Safe and Vault ompany, attempted to break open a 1,000 pound iron box being trans- ket town, ferred from the third floor corridor to the office of Assistant Chief of Police Alcock. Reason-it was rumored that the safe, locked up in pre-Volstead days, was crammed full of hootch. Outer walls of the safe were drilled through yesterday. The job will be finished today. Question: So far, Ulster forces have been under orders not to fire except when attacked.

maintain the colliery properties while the strike is in progress. Sit-ting of the anthracite wage commit-"NO VIOLENCE ins of the anthractic wage commit-te are to be resumed Monday.

"Among the foes of the United Mine Workers and other affiliated unions," all Mr. Dewis, "are the National Chamber of Commerce, the United States Steel corporation, associations IN COAL STRIKE," DAUGHERTY SAYS

Be Protected.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., March 23 .- [Spe. elry valued at \$3,300 last night.

cial.]—There must be no violence in the approaching coal strike. This is a warning from Attorney Gen-This is a warning from Attorney General Daugherty, and the government is them to hold up their hands. One of preparing to restrain any interruption the men stood guard while the other to the stripped three diamond rings from Mrs.

curs through threats of violence or strong arm tactics. who may take their places, the attor-

ney general serves notice, will not be ARMY CUT HALTS maintain the peace regardless of the merits of the controversy between the miners and the operators. .In issuing a warning against lawless-

Asks Congress to Act. The first demand for a congressional

ors of the Pittsburgh district, investigation of the strike was anthe took the lead in refusing to ference covering the cen- Indiana. Mr. Bland, a Republican, tors be summoned before the ho

"should be forced to keep the agree-ment made two years ago to confer with the miners." Says Warning Is Against Miners.

Says Warping Is Against Miners.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.—Attornet is growing of the nonunion and miner against violence during the strike was interpreted tonight by means tonsumption of green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, as indicating that the forces of the government would be used against the strikers for the benefit of coal operators. "The only impression which can be obtained from an analysis of the attitude of the lattitude of the he and other state leaders should and the forces of government will be eged to negotiate separate used against them in order to guarantee a production of coal, but the coal minois the strike is expected to a, but some expectations are extend that it may be lifted, perhaps, of the government."

COLORED BANDITS HOLD UP FAMILY,

Two colored men held up Charles

Interference by the strikers with men escaped in an automobile which drew

QF THE RESERVES

ness the attorney general says he does Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Spenot wish to be regarded as making any cial.]—Summer camps for members of threats. He recognizes the right of the the reserve corps will have to be curmen to strike, but he also insists that tailed this year as a result of the other men must have the right to work house voting yesterday on the cut to if they so desire and that they will be \$250,000 of the \$4,000,000 recommended by the war department for the reserve

It was said at the war department today this is barely sufficient for the nounced by Representative Bland of Indiana. Mr. Bland, a Republican, conference covering the center of the conference covering the center of the composition of the composition of the center of the composition of the

"The operators," said Mr. Bland, AT NEW MADRID St. Louis, Mo., March 23.-With

eight earth tremors recorded at St.

Louis university's seismological ob. Three Policemen Given servatory between 4:20 p. m. yesterday

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Both Sides Prepared to Spring to Battle.

ON THE ULSTER FRONT, CALE-DON. County Tyrone, March 23.— [United Press.]—Snipers' rifles barked defiance across the Tyrone border to-day. There were also spasmodic ma-Along the Monaghan frontier, Ulster

volunteers and Irish republican army troops are facing each other across a narrow No Man's land. Farm houses ire being fortified. Intren have been thrown up. Both sides are ready for the threatened civil war. The trouble along the Ulster borde is the climax of a series of raids into Ulster by Sinn Fien extremists. Large forces of Ulster constables have been rushed to protect the Tyrone frontier and Irish republican army troops, apparently suriving to create trouble and

Ulsterites Withhold Fire. The Blackwater river flows between

State, have been reinforced

upset the establishment of the Free

he opposing forces near this little marstabulary. Across the narrow river stantly came from the Sinn Fein side. The status of the southern troops is

ot clear. They have been repudia by the provisional government, yet re-ports from Sinn Fein encampments scattered through the little villages around Killylea and Glannon said GET \$3,300 LOOT many of the Irish republican troops there were loyal to the Free State. A salient formed by the Blackwater's bend along the eastern edge of the

Individual Rights Will Patlow, an automobile dealer living at Tyrone-Monaghan border has been heavily fortified by the northern forces. Aughnacloy and Dyan, towns in the miniature war zone, resemble nothing so much as beleaguered villages in France from 1914 to 1918. A Brave Milkmaid.

One Sinn Fein farm house, in a lit fore midnight from the loop. When in the salient projecting into the northern front of their home the two men dartines, has been made into a fort. A farm girl was observed early today carrying pails of milk and provisions to the groups of scouts inside, who ally sent rifle bullets out Patlow's hands and then tore a mink across No Man's land through improcape from her. They then took a vised loopholes. Although bullets were muskrat coat from Miss Patlow and richocheting across the fire zone from the Sinn Fein side, this girl cdossed unoncernedly, steadying her pails of

> Belfast Constables Murdered. BELFAST, March 23 .- [By the As-

which made their escape. Three bombs were thrown in Belfast last night. Two women were wounded last night. Two women were wounded Racine avenue by a truck. Oscar by one tossed on the porch of St. White, the driver, is held pending the Matthews Roman Catholic church. Margaret Weaver, aged 50, who recent ly was wounded by a bomb, died today

Another bomb was thrown in Syrin

west of Tyrone was attacked last night by armed raiders. The officer's brother

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TREATY CHARGE

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, March 23.—Despite the em-

ecret agreement exists between America and Great Britain, the con-

tinued allegations on the floor of the

hind the tréaties is excellent ammu

Will Ask United States Statement.

An authority in close touch with the foreign office states today that Japan probably will ask from Washington

and London an explicit statement on

between themselves and any other

Japan's fundamental internationa

policy today is based upon the Washington agreements, which it intends to

ulfill honorably.

Any side agreement, however, will

immediately nullify the agreed five-five-three naval ratio which the Jap-

anese delegates accepted in the face

upon the fear that Japan will find

itself defenseless.

Therefore, Japan must have furthe

assurances from America and Great Britain that no agreement exists out-

side of the treaties and that no agree

Plans Six-Three Navy.

The vernacular press publishes what

ment that Baron Kato's program for

life of the naval agreement.

signatory power.

ition for the Japanese jingoists.



ficiary in the jurist's will, and under the terms of the will was given a specific bequest of \$400,000 and a half interest in the residue of \$100,000. The and London an explicit statement remainder of the estate will be divided the matter, as to any side agreem judge.

The hearing was the result of a

HOYNE'S SON IN CAR STRIKES MAN: SLIGHTLY HURT Robert Glenn, 31 years old, 6631

night. He escaped with only min land avenue, will appear at the inquest Fire from the Ulster side was with-

this morning into the death of Edward operator, who died from injuries sus-Wednesday night. Three automobiles sociated Press.]—Two class A special ariven by Lasio, Pittman, and Munday constables were killed at noon on May street by a band, the members of nues. Police seek the identity of a work-

inquest.

HOOVER REUNION: CHILD DROWNS

tors be summoned before the house committee on labor. Representative Bland believes that publication of all the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups into an agreement without a cause of the facts would force the contesting groups in the facts would force the contesting groups are ca hope finally was given up.

As a result of the accident, it was

announced Mr. Hoover will cancel his engagements to speak in San Fransco Friday and Saturday. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs

Farrington, state president of from an analysis of the attitude of the land a swamp and creating a land Policemen John J. Koch and government," said Mr. Green, "is that, lake.

George Higgins.

In New Madrid county, Mo., leaving lessed murdering Anthony Nehring, executives from a number of middle much land a swamp and creating a land Policemen John J. Koch and lake.

George Higgins.

Specials

CANDY

Mrs. Kathryn Grosscup Moon.

Grosscup Moon, wife of Frank Leslie Moon, as the adopted daughter of the late United States Judge Peter S. Grosscup, was established yesterday in a hearing before Assistant Probate Judge Paul Corkell. Mrs. Moon was named as chief bene

friendly action on the part of the other heirs at law to determine the legality of Mrs. Moen's inheritance as an adopted daughter. Witnesses testified that no legal adoption had been effected, as far as they knew, but asserted that since Mrs. Moon was years old she had known the late judge as her father and he had always acknowledged her as his daugh-

Drexel avenue, was struck by an autosweeping than previously intimated. mobile driven by Francis Hoyne, 3000 The future policy of naval strength South Michigan boulevard, a son of former State's Attorney McClay Hoyne, while crossing West Jackson boulevard at South Clark street last bruises and went unaided to his home. Joseph Laslo, 215 15th street, Wilmette, and Arthur R. Pittman, 1632 Le-

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SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF LOST PLANE

STIRS JAPANESE

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Four planes were pressed into the search today and combed the coast and keys, returning at dusk. A destroyer and speed boats were still plying the waters tonight.

waters tonight.

Hope, however, was fading fast, for there was a heavy wind last night and airmen doubt if it was possible for the craft to withstand a rough sea long.

phatic denials of President Harding Three Boys, 11 Years Old, and Secretary of State Hughes that no Accuse a "Bill Fagin" Arrested while jimmying their way into a flat at 413 East 73d street, three

American senate by Senator Borah are commencing to create a feeling of uneasiness on the part of the Japanese public. As a result the administration is placed in an awkward position.

It must not be forgotten that politically a political process of the properties of the police set of the police yes the American senate by Senator Borah are It must not be forgotten that politi-clans in Japan are equally as eager as those elsewhere to seize on anything to embarrass the government, and the street; Charles Skinner, 521 East 37th street; Charles Skinner, 521 East 36th repeated assertions that something is place, and Eugene Crawford, 549 Bry-

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Ethel Pearl Patlow, and daughter, Ethel Jane, 15, in front of their home and robbed them of fur coats and jew-The trio were returning shortly be

Fears Trick to Make It Pay for Germany's War.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, March 22.-France contem nemic conference with misgivings, as it regards all such meetings with ap-prehension, because it senses an im-pending demand that it reduce its parations claims on Germany and its

and one-half years have lapsed since the armistice. In that many has paid only a fraction ore than 5 per cent of the repara demanded by the allies. Every ency on the part of the other powers. Italy, as the principle

entrated form of destruces a systematic and wanton destruc

and military leaders promised their followers that Germany should be made these figures were revised to increase At London, cement to France to continue the duced her ratio to 20 per cent. struggle that bore so much more heav-ily on it than on its allies, that they

Big Word Men.

Former Premier Georges Clemenceau to pay the war costs, and Prime Min-ister Lloyd George declared the allies would fight to a knockout, and would go through Germany's pockets to make it pay. Former President Wilson said that Germany should be forced to make just reparations for the damages wrought. Italy and Japan joined in with expressions of solidarity with nce and Belgium in their ruined and devastated plight.

It would require more than 400, 000,000,000,000 francs (\$80,000,000,000), it was estimated, according to the mass of statistics gathered after the armizions of France and indemnify the French for other losses sustained. But the British, American, Italian, and Japanese delegates at the Paris peace conference decided such a sum was

Then to a Commission

Then it was decided to refer the whole problem to a reparations comuntil May 1, 1921, to figure out the a bill to Germany.

At Spa, in the summer of 1920, the

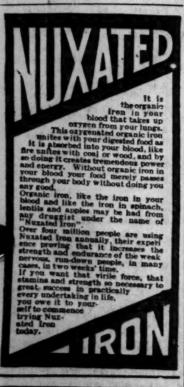
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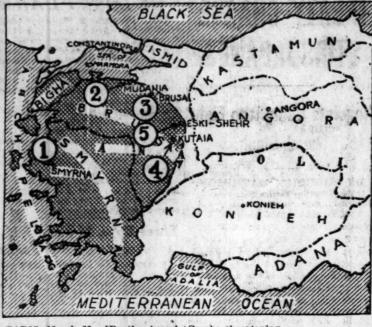
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GREEKS' SHAKING DOMINION



ated Press.]-Interest in the conference on Near Eastern affairs, in hissar and have engaged in continuous in the amount of these payments through the continued weakening of the mark in foreign exchange and leniters of Great Britain, France and The Greeks now occupy a territory

inces—of France were invaded and tionalists in Asia Minor. Their first after the waster to the most terrific and concentrated to the most terrification terrification to the most terrification terrif grams to Constantinople, Angora and Athens requesting an armistice between these seven department ravaged to the two armies now facing each nationalist capital. Experts consider the two armies now facing each nationalist capital. Experts consider the two armies now facing each nationalist capital.

The Turks have made several fruit

Italy, as the principle conferees is more than twice the size of Switzer-centering so far in the efforts they land, including the important cities of During the fifty-two months of the have initiated to bring about peace be-brund by two months of the have initiated to bring about peace be-tween the Greeks and Turkish na-kutala (4), as well as Eski-Shehr (5) and

The present Greek lines is about 160 miles west of Angora (6), the Turkish

During the war the French political Great Britain took 25 per cent, and Lloyd George was still on the job for At London, in 1921, the Welsh wiz to indemnify the country for the ruin Italy's portion to 10 per cent. France and succeeded in forcing M. Briand to t had caused. The spokesmen of sacrificed 2 per cent, obtaining 52 per accept an allied reparations bill of France's allies promised, too, as an incent, and Great Britain likewise re- 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000.

000,000), making France's share 52 per cent, approximately 68,000,000,000 gold A year later, the reparations commarks, or \$17,000,000,000. This is about bill should receive the condemnation one-eighth of the amount France figures of the bill should receive the condemnation of every Legion post in the land.

Representative Jeffers of Alabama, that when the allies were victorious that the reparations commarks, or \$17,000,000,000. This is about bill should receive the condemnation one-eighth of the amount France figures. The French financial and economic expenses the war, and only three times the percentage of the war, and the war, and the war and the war and t A year later, the reparations com- marks, or \$17,000,000,000. This is about they would exact a payment for the perts, fortified by statistics and docu- sum it borrowed from the American which the Prussian junkerto the amount insisted on as a limit by from American factories.

HOUSE PASSES BONUS, 333 - 70: **GOES TO SENATE**

(Continued from first page.)

Representative Garrett, minority ader, inquired if it would embarrass Mr. Mondell if an dment should ing out the sug-gestion of Presient Harding that financing provi-

has made no such nancing of the bill

suggested that J. R. MANN. there should be a [Und. & Und. Photo. provided. The bill has been so amend ed that the drain on the treasury in etrated by the Germans. If allies proceeded to agree and to ap- the British and Italians. M. Briand the next three years will be no more you don't believe it, you still can see portion the damages. France finally had replaced M. Millerand, who in turn than that caused by the road program some of it.

was induced to accept 55 per cent, succeeded M. Clemenceau, but Mr. which will be presented here in a few

Representative Burton of Ohio. Re opposed the bill on the ground of present unsettled economic Representative Jeffers of Alabama, Democrat, attacked Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as a war profiteer. He referred to testimony before the house war investigation committee relative to the Standard Steel Car company.

The drew great applause when he urged passage of the bill, but when he all luded to the passage of the bonus bill by the house two years ago and de

Copley Vigorously Supports Bill. Representative Copley of Illinois, a Republican member of the ways and

justment of compensation for the ex-service men is a moral obligation rest-

ing on the country.
"Of course, this is going to cost the

people of this country money," said Mr. Copley. "We cannot settle anything that we justly owe without pay-ing for it, and we cannot pay for it

vithout taking it out of the taxes

me form or other. Enormous as the gures are, they still have a relation

to other figures, relation to the wealth

of the country, and to our ability to

"The amount which we owe is not the \$4,500,000,000 of twenty years hence, but it is the \$1,492,000,000 that

would settle it at the present measure of value. That is what we owe to our

soldiers at the present time. Let us see what relation that has to the wealth

"One hundred and thirty-two of my fellow workers in the industries with

which I am connected went to this war

Those who came back all returned

fellow workers who stayed at hom

dition, and just about that same num

ber took advantage of that opportuni

ty, and they materially improved their

"Now, the point I wish to make i this: That no republic can live unles

you give the men who do the fighting an equal opportunity under the law

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Representative Gallivan, Democrat

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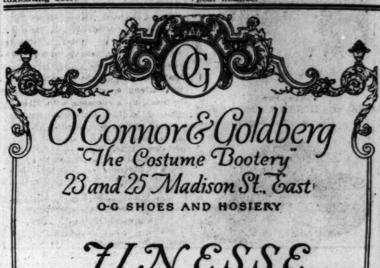
FORGAN VOICES OPPOSITION TO BONUS MINUS TAX

went to the senate and almost on bended knees appealed to senators not to pass the bill," retorted Mr. Gallivan.

Representative Brennan, Republican.
Michigan, caused laughter, mixed with cries of approval and disapproval when he urged that the revenue for the bonus be raised with "a tax on non-intoxicating beer."

of the National City bank. He was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association at Hotel La Salle.

"I am opposed to the bonus as it is likely to pass the house," he said. "Paying a bonus without adding the sales tax is to pay it, yet not pay it for the present. It is poor policy, and poor finance."



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s one of proceedings, declared Presi-

dent Harding in a letter to John Bar-

rett, former director general of the

Pan-American union, made public to

night by Mr. Barrett with permission

The President's letter, dated March

21, was in reply to one addressed him

by Mr. Barrett, in which the latter

laid before Mr. Harding a summary

of answers received from 141 repre-sentative Latin-Americans in twenty

republics to the question asked of 200

as to what they believed the United States might do on its own initiative

with the natural and unexaggerated

dignity, sovereignty, and rights of both nations, with concessions, if

"I am not at all surprised at the

expression of sentiment in the Latin-American republics which your letter conveys. As a matter of fact, we feel

that way here in the capital of our

own republic. There is really no dif-ference of opinion as to what is neces-

sary to restore former friendly rela-tions between our own republic and

that of Mexico. The only hitch any-

where is one of proceedings. Undoubt

rive at a program which cures the whole situation in one complete pro-

gram which is to be executed at

edly both countries are of the same

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In his reply Mr. Harding said:

of the White House.

CANADA PROFITS

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The picture was sketched by Herbert Guest, of Bridgeburg, a trucking caractor, and Charles Russell, demander, and soul, of a But. bed as "body and soul" of a Bufale importing company. They took Roy Mitchell and William Hughes dgeburg, employed by Guest, who charged with keeping liquor for

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Can Make It, but Not Sell It. Distilling is permitted under the Onliquor laws, but the product must be sold in the province. Sixty king in a truck through Hamilton way to the border were seized

pest promptly acknowledged that truck belonged to him. He identia letter found on the prisoners, ordering him to truck the liquor Waterloo, and testified he had it to his employes so that if were stopped they could show

were acting in good faith. Guest said the trucks were stopped lock from the custom house and the intended further move Often, the witness said, when nations men could not be located to heck off cases, Dominion or provincial

How United States Figures. You knew that you were assisting importation of liquor to the States in contravention of its asked Justice Jelfs.

Yes," replied the witness. ems to be the bugbear, your ship," said James Haverson, detense counsel. "Why we should take any account of the United States I

ing the witness. een dollars and a half a case,"

is making money out of it. It's Ameri-

ALLEY ADONIS, PEEPING IN GYM WINDOWS, FINED

al School for Physical Education, sible date.

1846 South Michigan ayenue, where

is Baker, presented a strikappearance in court. He is six fet tall, smooth shaven, and bald headed. He denied the charges of Mas Dora B. Berry, head of the school, down in the alley looking into the

lungarians Give Banquet

Atlantic hotel, given in honor appointed minister to Hunth & Associated Hungarian So-Mark Chicago.

Frank J. Bowman, Sterling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Dodge, Bloomington, treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Greenville, historian; Miss Effle Eppler, Jacksonville, librarian; and Mrs. Mary C. Lee Charles

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D. A. R. CONDEMNS SMALL FOR STAND ON IMMIGRANTS

Veto of Station Fund

Gov. Len Small's treatment of the appointment of the usual board of any account of the United States I can't understand. The trouble is that in Canada we pass laws and try to enforce them, while in the United States they pass laws and then pigeon-state them.

Condemning the governor's action *How much does the Dominion gov-in vetoing a legislative appropriation for the establishment of an immigrant station in Chicago, the D. A. R. unan imously adopted resolutions declaring not be solved by mere measures of "Even the government restriction and that an immigration station should be established in Chicago to assume protective work to save the immigrants from exploita-tion, injustice, and prejudice."

Want Immigrant Work Resumed. Deploring Gov. Small's refusal to make the necessary appropriations to carry out the work of the Illinois im-Fred Johnson, 30 years old, 1945 migrants' commission, the convention, but Washington street, whose active work be resumed at the earliest possess in the rear of the Chicago Nor-

The society also advocated the puryoung women in abbreviated costumes the purpose of the Cahokia Indian mounds are purposed the purpose of the Cahokia Indian mounds and of the farm of Abraham Lincoln's brook, whose recent statement that "a stat trest on charges of disorderly confact, was fined \$200 by Judge William father in Coles county. Both projects jail was not a hotel, and even if it were turned over to the historical committee for action.

Resolutions favoring the Bursum bill which provides for the compensation for the emergency officers of the late the warden's methods and requests for war according to the extent of their

liability were passed. Chicagoans Elected to Board. Two Chicago women were elected to places on the state board. They are Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, vice state re as in a somewhat crestfallen manner. gent, and Mrs. Noble C. Shumway, regfor Ex-Judge Brentano

Ingarians from all parts of Chi
The other officers elected are:

Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, Peoria,
state regent; Mrs. Nevin C. Lescher,
Galesburg, recording secretary; Mrs.

Frank J. Bowman, Sterling, correistrar. The other officers elected are

PROBST'S STORY A. R. HARRIS NAMED CHIEF OF CHICAGO RIDICULOUS, SAYS "BONE DRY" DRIVE MRS. R. B. MELLON

eighteen division-al chiefs to have charge of as many divisions through-

Tried to Make Love to All A. R. Harris of San Francisco, Cal., March 23 .-Special.]-Mrs. Richard B. Mellon of will include Illi-Pittsburgh today denied in full the nois, Wisconsin, and northern story of August Probst, former butler Michigan.

the Women He Met.

as " silly, trivial, and ridiculous."

Impressed Her as "Daffy."

that August Probst would be deported

Andrew Frank Aranow is defending the Rolling Rock club interests in

court. Aranow declared that Probat

Mr. Williamson Inspects

was conducted through the various de

of the Rolling Rock club, who charges Mr. Harris is that proceedings to deport him to well known in Chi-Switzerland arose from a conspiracy cago, having been to break up a romance with Miss Virthe government here for several years ginia C. McKay, Pittsburgh heiress. Mrs. Mellon was named by Probst efficient men in the local prohibition as the one who had advised him "to headquarters since the Volstead act to promote pan-American friendship, set out of the country and go back to went into effect. He will have his Mr. Barrett advised the President

get out of the country and go back to Switzerland." Her daughter, Miss Sara C. Mellon, was said by Probst to James E. Jones, assistant prohibition headquarters in Chicago, it was stated.

James E. Jones, assistant prohibition commissioner, arrived in Chicago from Washington for a "little unofficial" visit yesterday. Mr. Jones stated that there was no particular importance attended by the Latin-Americans:

"Early recognition of Mexico by the United States on a basis consistent with the natural adaptation. know all about his romance with Miss Mrs. Mellon said Probst's whole story

"Probst always impressed me as being daffy," she said. "He wanted to make love to every woman at the club. I have no recollection of ever speaking to him except as to a servant, who AS SUBMARINE occasionally waited on us. The story is absolutely ridiculous. I know that

GOES TO BOTTOM my daughter was not mixed up in the matter, and I am certain that Miss Mcstatement that I advised him to go back to Switzerland, that is silly."

Press.]—The British submarine H-42 sank in the Mediterranean off Gibraltar, following a collision with Her son, Richard K. Mellon, who ac-ompanied his parents and sister on admiralty announcement. An exchange their trip to San Francisco, said:
"We knew nothing about the case until we had come to California. Probst evidently is crazy."

Men Wilson Francisco, said: telegraph message from Gibraltar said telegraph message from Gibraltar said telegraph message from the said that the case of the said that the case of the said that the case of the said that the evidently is crazy."

Miss Mellon refused to make any Miss Mellon refused to make any H-42 was rammed by the Versatile. The accident occurred off Europa Point, in 500 fathoms of water.

New York, March 23.—[Special.]— mmilgration officials declared today MACHINIST SHOT BY POLICEMAN

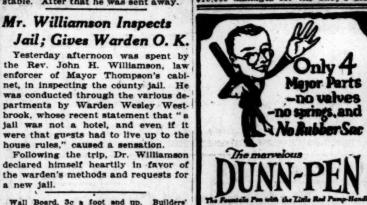
irrespective of the present court pro-cedure before Judge Knox, based on in-Roy Holmgren, 5618 Sangamor sanity.

Probst has been removed from the insane ward at Ellis island at the order ably fatally wounded by Policeman Lumar Oliver of the Englewood sta tion early this morning at 59th and

The policeman claims Holmgren and inquiry, required to pass upon seamer another man sped past him in an automobile at high speed. He ordered speed, he says, whereupon he fired.

> Father Asks \$10,000 for Baby's Death in Cold Flat

Zimmerman declares Probst told him he was forced to come to this city by the manager of the Rolling Rock club New York, March 23 .- [Special] .story embracing charges of a heat less apartment in winter, and of a four had been caught close to the door of the room of a young woman member of the club on the morning of Feb. 23. He fled when discovered, but game-keepers found him hiding in the club stable. After that he was sent away. months' old baby slowly dying from improper housing, was narrated to a Si preme court jury in Brooklyn today by James F. D. Cochenour, the father, suing George H. Jackson, landlord, fo \$10,000 damages for the baby's death



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BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribuna. | rangement for the LONDON, March 23.—[By TRIBUNE candidates' round Wireless.]-The German mark slumped tables held at the day to 1,450 to the pound sterling on club, 16 North London exchange as a result of Wabash avenue, the London exchange as a result of the new reparations decision. It is expected to go still lower. British business men and politicians are much worried about the effect which the reparations commission's demands will have the following candidates for sheriff will speak: J. E. Traeger, Democrat;

none of Germany's creditors would get trict trustee. anything. He fears widespread unem-ployment in Germany and the destrucforeign trade with that country.

See Action at Genoa.

In spite of the fact that the question ing more evident that the whole situaered there and it will be impossible to exclude discussion of Germany's liabil-ities and its ability to meet them. Vladimir Ber, a leading Russian in-

dustrialist who has just returned from the Baltic, says the only method which will make possible restoration of trade with Russia is the abandonment by the soviet of the nationalization of foreign trade and the restoration of private

Would Restore Credits.

"Russia, although the state now owns everything, is insolvent and can-not secure credit," said Mr. Ber. "If she restores private property she creunits each of whom can command Business and industry would start again."

It was stated here today that the allied governments will make a joint answer to the United States note de-manding payment of the costs of its

Would Delay U. S. Payments. hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 23 .- Premier Poin care, Lord Curzon, and Sig. Schanzer

ed Secretary of State Hughes' note demanding payment for the cost

EVEN WOMEN LISTEN TO CANDIDATES FOR PRIMARIES, SHE SAYS

April 11 primaries is doing the talkmunicipal citizenthe Woman's City

Mrs. Dodd is assisting in the ar-

a Germany's finances.

H. E. Laubenheimer, Republican;
An important financial official tonight Adolph Dreifuss, Socialist. There will said the demand would mean bankrupt-ey for Germany, with the result that Democratic candidates for sanitary dis-

of any chance for a renewal of of the American army on the Rhine today. It is understood that neither Great Britain, France, nor Italy contests America's right to be reimbursed of reparations has been explicitly barred for the upkeep of its Rhine army and that they only seek to delay the pay ments until a later day.



thing about Poslam is how little of it is enough to heal. Often a single 50c box will clear away a patch of eczema or similar eruption that has been an itching torment for years! The first touch of this fa-

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guilty of forgery, burglary, robbery, the trial in future. truancy, and making untruthful state

nents under oath.
She dld not retract any material features of her testimony regarding Rick-ard, but frankly described her own rec-ord of misdeeds. Rickard nodded his

and frequently had seen him in the GOVERNOR URGES

RICKARD'S CASE;

DEFENSE, ALIBI

New York, March 23.—[Special)—
The state rested its case against Tex Rickard, and will make the opening address for the defense to morrow. On his arrest Rickard protesting session, during which Nellie Gasko, 12 years old, one of the two principal witnesses against the boxing promoter, confessed that she had been as well as women will be barred from routers.

In the state rested its case against the was the victim of a frame-up and it was indicated today that principal witnesses against the boxing promoter, confessed that she had been as well as women will be barred from routers.

In view of the repeated complaints which have come to me from various with no need for disguise.

"There is no place in Louisiana for Ruckard, and will make the opening address for the defense to parket today issued an appeal to the law officers of Louisiana to suppliant with an iron hand "the Ku Klux hance to punish some evil doers with an iron hand "the Ku Klux hance to punish some evil doers with no need for disguise.

"There is no place in Louisiana for Ruckard, and will make the opening address for the defense to promove. On his arrest Rickard protested he was the victim of a frame-law officers of Louisiana to suppeal to the law officers of Louisiana to suppeal to the law officers of Louisiana to suppeal to the with no need for disguise.

"There is no place in Louisiana for Ruckard, and will any other 'ism,' that aims to destroy peace and order. The idea that any set of men may with impunity disregard the courts and set law at definition of a frame-law officers of Louisiana to suppeal to the law officers of Lo

All Paris Celebrates

ard, but frankly described her own record of misdeeds. Rickard nodded his head frequently and seemed greatly cheered.

PARIS, March 23.—Eight hundred thousand persons witnessed the middle them for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the said he had seen Rickard enter the apartment at Not 20 on one occasion

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 23.—Eight hundred thousand persons witnessed the middle them in the approaching session of the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will ask in the name of order and good government for a law, and the street of Rickard enter the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will ask in the name of the legislature, I will

Big Mid-Lenten Festival of the state to suppress with an iron law through the courts. I'm against hand the evil of Ku Kluxism wherever any system of mob justice in whatever it raises its head.

and brave men will stand in the open fearlessly to see they are corrected with no need for disguise.

which have come to me from various sections of the state, "said the governor, "I now call upon all officers sirables by prompt enforcement of the



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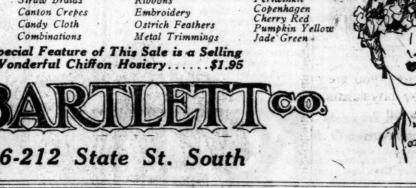
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AIL SHADOWS KEEP DETROIT'S IUTOS IN CHECK

son for Speeders Boon to Pedestrians.

BY J. L. JENKINS. t, Mich., March 23.- [Special.] s in jail wreck no lives. Deproved the new traffic axiom unbound satisfaction. John podge, youthful heir to motor Dodge, youthful heir to motor ms, agrees perfectly after five and speedless days at hard work house of correction. Fifty speed serving sentences of from one to at hard labor today are thory convinced of the truth in it. Charles L. Bartlett, who has de-

Detroit's millions in snuffing the crars, knows it is sound. ess than a month the motor city, heasts more cars per capita than
the district in the world, has JUDGE CHARLES L. BARTLETT ed its fatal automobile accident aduced more than 30 per cent, its
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at, and its rivers of street traffic

CET IMPROVE down to a safe and sane miles an hour solely through ng of jail sentences for every

aires, were sent to jail station now in the Masonic temple will them. ed fines today by Judge Bart- be moved, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueand the jurist predicts that on der said yesterday.

if your honor please," pleaded an street, he said. Two locations are unhalf of the regular Den dates, centered his a is a man of family and of busi-standing. He is rated as a good miles an hour is a vital matter in, to his wife, and children." mind hasn't room for the de-nt's personal problems following on of the law," replied the

How Detroit Did It. wer to the question coming all parts of the coutnry concern-by Detroit has been able to re-automobile fatalities and positivefree basic principles and practice.
This, the close cooperation toward or enforcement between the police patient under Inspector Harry days, the board of commerce, the operation, the automobile club of 30,-4 members, and the safety council. are convicted of reckless and adving, or for driving while

the newer system of jail sen

cago Woman Falls Dead in Philadelphia Station delphia, Pa., March 23 .- [Spein her handbag to be Mrs. D. d 5681 Federal street, Chicago, tonight while sitting on a in the waiting room of a railroad

CURBS SPEEDERS LEVY'S O. K. OF



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with Senator Medill McCormick, indi-

"The disagreement between State's To give the new business section on Attorney Crowe and ex-Gov. Deneen Michigan boulevard near the river bet. made it impossible for these two groups speeders, three of them re- ter postoffice facilities, the postal sub- to operate together, and we were compelled to make a decision between

der said yesterday.

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The lease of the present station will the present station will be allotted one of the principal offices. Later, after Charles Ringer was selected as our entry for country treasurer, will be imperative, Mr. Lueder said. An attempt will be made to get as close to the boulevard as possible, but if it is found that the rents are prohibitive the new station will probably be located either on Lake or Randolph and for the Cases today.

In the Fourth ward last night Attorney Francis X. Busch, speaking in behalf of the regular Democratic candiand it was understood that each should



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POLITICAL NOTES

CROWE ENTRIES

STIRS RIVALS

Replying to Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, who said the county commissioners were there in large numbers. On the Brudage-Crowe calendar it was called William R. Parker day. Following the last day for withdrawals of petitions. In Republican, Degram in earnest yesterday following the last day for withdrawals of petitions. In Republican icroles the speech of United States Marshal Robert R. Levy, Third ward committeeman, and closely associated where responsible for roadhouses because they licensed them, County Commissioners George H. Miller offered to donate \$100 to charity if any roadhouse because they licensed them, County commissioner deeper H. Miller offered to donate \$100 to charity if any roadhouse because they license. None has been issued since prohibition, he said.

Felix J. Roche, Democratic candidate for state senator in the Twenty-seventh ward Democratic organization and assys he was indorsed by the Twenty-seventh ward Democratic organization and assys he was indorsed by this ward. He is opposed to the support Herlihy, gave the Small program in the last legislature.

William R. Parker, did agriculture of the county board; and County of the care of physicians.

Thompson Democrat," on the issue of the support Herlihy gave the Small program in the last legislature.

William R. Parker, day at headquarters of the regular Democratic organization and in the Sherman hotel yesterday. Five hundred women were welcomed by James M. Dalley, candidate for sheriff, and of the two Armour children, of the regular Democratic organization and in the Sherman hotel yesterday. Five hundred women were welcomed by James M. Dalley, candidate for sheriff, and of the two Armour children, of the regular Democratic and was a county to add and the two Armour children, of the regular Democratic and the formal count and a Republican candidate for sheriff, said that his opponent, ex-Sheriff John E.

William R. Parker, ellerk of the Criminal Count and a Republican candidate for sheriff, said that his opponent, ex-She

nmitteeman, and closely associated yesterday at a reception in the Sher- years ago.

Mr. Levy told Third ward Republic-ans, "and willing to coalesce on any in the Thirty-fifth ward denounced his Kidd, the pirate." equitable basis with all the other Re-publican groups opposed to the city ridiculed his leadership.

John D. Dodge Isn't to

DAUGHTER OF P. D. ARMOUR III.,

Lake Shore drive home at 2:30 o'clock

with Senator Medill McCormick, indicating there is perfect harmony between the Brundage and Crowe elements, was the chief topic. Mr. Levy urged the nomination of Crowe candidates for all offices for which the Brundage people have no entries.

"The Brundage faction of the Republicant party with which I am identified was desirous of party harmony,"

John McGillen, for years a war horse of the regular Democrats, in a speech in the Brundage faction of the regular Democrats, in a speech in the Brundage faction of the Republicant family and intimate friends will attend. Dr. Norman Hutton, pastor of St. Chrysostom church, will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The pallbearers will be A. Watson Armour, Laurance H. Armour, Herman A. Nichols, Earle H. Reynolds, it out he is asking us to turn the face of Jefferson to the wall and republicant face of Jefferson to the wall and replace it with the countenance of Capt.

Expedition Goes to Hunt

ridiculed his leadership.

"Who is this Brennan that he should presume to dictate to Democratic voters?" McGillen asked. "He pictures himself adorned with the mantle of party leadership which fell to his shoulders from our late lamented leaders. Business Sullivan. In fact, Brencourt here today.

BUENOS AIRES, March 23.—The expedition organized under the auspices of the Buenos Aires zoological gardens to search for the mysterious monster reported to have been seen in an Andean lake will depart for Patagonia tonight.

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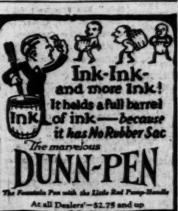
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

SMALL'S \$60,000,000 CAMPAIGN FUND.

afraid of the next general assembly.

candidates for the legislature will be nominated. to the jury and spread all over the state, but to addressed by Mr. Hughes decided to ignore. time it so that his defense would not be given.

mas easily if he would have gone to trial. It was justify. It is even worse than repudiation of debt.

When Miller, the present state treasurer, came into office he found certificates of deposit indicating that \$10,000,000 of state money was in the tried to get the securities, according to the charges to look to Germany for another payment. of the prosecution, the man who brought them to The real purpose is probably not to do so dis him was Len Small, governor of the state, who had honorable a thing merely for financial reasons It was not Fred Sterling, who had just ceased to the debt collecting activities of the United States. be state treasurer and had become lieutenant gov. America will not be put in that position. The the Line must meet soon in national convention ernor. It was Gov. Small. The security thus allies have collected and Mr. Hughes says that the paper of Afmour & Co. and Swift & Co., on which undoubtedly controlled the policy which kept the gin at once and that a ticket be selected upon cent interest, for them a legitimate transaction. only in the terms of an industrially and financially

When Mr. Small stands trial his defense will in- prostrate Germany. dicate what became of the interest for the em-Curtis were indicted. Mr. Small tells the voters that safety in trying to sit on Germany's neck, and as state treasurer he not only turned over every they do not believe that the world will be healthy penny intrusted to him but \$450,010 in interest. or prosperous with either Germany or Russia or This is the charge of the state against him—that both wrecked. it was only \$450,010 and that he has a half million

to present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers, and which the present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers, and which the present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers, and which the present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers, and which the present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers, and which the present the voters a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as soon as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably as russia recovers a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict if he had not begun | 19, probably a verdict his defense by running away from the sheriff of Britain has offered France the greatest protection Sangamon county and continued it is of his own of France against Germany, and it will be a long nom-i-na-shuns? choosing. His method of campaigning is also of time before Germans risk another encounter with

He is telling the Illinois electorate that the blockade. \$60,000,000 road fund will be distributed in accordance with the vote in the legislative districts. If Small men are elected from a district to the legisla-ture the state money will build roads in that disim state money will not build roads in

"On the night of April 11 I shall be looking over the returns. If you have nominated men who and they do not stand out bellowing publicly that nation it would be insanity. they have \$60,000,000 to buy their men into the legislature and intend to spend it doing so. Nothing so raw ever was seen in the state before without a mask to conceal it.

Small says the cement trust is trying to ruin him because he is fighting for the people. A conspiracy of cement firms would hold up the taxpavers by making them pay more for their roads, but Small would keep an independent district from getting Julius Rosenwald, prominent merchant of Chicago, any roads at all.

His campaign is shameful to the state. He is chise to obtain an equitable distribution of the \$60,000,000 state road fund and to get the roads the prosperity of the various communities demand.

MAKING INDUSTRY WORTHLESS.

Would Chicago or adjacent towns and cities submit without a struggle to having the meat packing we agree calmly to having our contributory dairying trade removed to Kentucky? Would we apour fuel from Pennsylvania or West Virginia?

would allow no such arrangement without a row to fight." which would shake the country. Equally certainly

the federal trade commission which is examining into the pros and cons of the "Pittsburgh plus"

Evidently Mr. Wadsworth's "through thick and thin" has become painfully thin. Possibly it took offers:

Sages of 1918 were sent.

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6. How do wasps sent.

cago consumers and fabricators of rolled steel must altar of my country." pay for their materials exactly the same price that they would pay if every mill in this district were moved to Pittsburgh. We pay the Pittsburgh mill any man from the audience to step up on the platprice, plus the freight charge from Pittsburgh to form, and a youth responded. Chicago. And that extra charge of \$7.60 on every

With such an arrangement the steel mills of the hicago district might be doubled or quadrupled in pacity and output without one cant of direct ment to local consumers. But Pittsburgh consent to local consumers. But Pittsburgh consent to local consumers are applied to administration of hand man airily.

Coattail pocket?

"I dunm about impossible," was the replf, "but maker, stocking manufacturer, or a chiropodist. We flue maker, stocking manufacturer, or a chiropodist. Well, how the "Sam Hill" do you know? Who go, you'll be in no danger, I can assure you," said the sleight of hand man airily. With such an arrangement the steel mills of the coattail pocket?" sumers and fabricators are enabled to compete with " I wasn't thinking about myself," the youth an-

with Pittsburgh manufacturers in the great eastern

There is no reasonable argument in equity in favor of the "Pittsburgh plus" pricing system. It is an arbitrary advantage afforded the steel company and eastern fabricators at the expense of this district. The federal trade commission is finding that out in the hearings now under way. Let us hope that it acts quickly and positively to correct this great injustice when the formality of hearings

HAMSTRINGING GERMANY.

Secretary Hughes' note to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and Belgium Frederick foreign nations may she always be in the finds it inconceivable that the allied governments to set up in City Hall park. The girls say that

The remaining forces of this army have been ordered home, and soon there will be no American flicted with elephantiasis. Why look at him! He's fixed up a nice, warm, genial spring Len Small will appear in the Waukegan court when a great many Americans thought they ought fireman. George, you've got the finest libel suit

cause he said he was needed in state service to let contracts for road making and to plan the conmany. Military custom sanctions the payment of elect his men to the legislature. He is much occupying forces by the occupied country. The armistice provided for it. The treaty which the He says his enemies tried to get him to trial a United States did not sign recognized the paymonth or so before the primaries of April 11, when ment as a prior claim. The fact that the United States did not sign the treaty did not invalidate He says they tried to get the state's case presented the debt which the finance ministers of the nations

On the surface this seems to be procedure too Mr. Small could have had his verdict by Christ. shabby for honorable nations to consider or try to not the state's fault that from last July until this The allies put themselves in the position not of coming April has been consumed in trying to get refusing to handle the American claim because the United States did not sign the treaty with them but of collecting the money and keeping it.

If they would tell the United States to collect its own money under its own treaty with Germany Grant Park bank, which the state says was not that would be a different matter, but they take the as private bank at that time. When Miller money and thus far have invited the United States

been two years out of office as state treasurer. but to add to the financial pressure on Germany turned over to the state by the governor was United States looks to them for payment. France dential election. I suggest that the primaries beese packing firms had been paying nearly 8 per money, because France can think of her safety

With that idea few other nations in the world externation which he, Sterling, and Vernon agree. They do not believe that France can find

No matter how long France succeeded in retarding German recovery, it would come eventual-Small, now campaigning, might have been able ly, probably as soon as Russia recovers; and when such an alliance. They do not want another

THE LEGION OF THE LINE GROWS BIGGER WORLD PROBLEMS ACCORDING TO der during Grover Cleveland's campaign oysters, large and small, to celery

The French policy of hamstringing Germany does not protect France. It alienates the British, morning declares the "Little army" is to be re- my great appreciation of the article givit has irritated the Americans. France cannot I am certain that Senator Borah or Senator Johnaway her friends.

Mr. Borah and his followers, in the senate and out, think that the United States should drive its will stand by your governor I will see that you friends away and should strengthen its enemies. get roads." Politicians always use patronage to The United States could much better afford to do get votes, but they have some discretion and caution that than France can afford to do it, and for either

Editorial of the Day

THE FOLLIES OF 1918. [The Stars and Stripes.]

When things were moving most rapidly along the American front in France in the summer of 1918, came to France on a special mission from the war department, which he was serving in something in the trying to force the electorate to sell out its franbrought with him what he described as "personal messages to the boys in the trenches" from the leaders in the government at home. He delivered these messages in speeches at points where he visited among the American troops, and a few of them were preserved to history by being recorded at that time in the current numbers of the Stars and Stripes.

From the issue of Aug. 30, 1918, for example, we ndustry removed to Kansas City or Omaha? Would quote the messages from two United States senators -Wadsworth of New York and Underwood of Ala-

prove a federal trade commission decision to close | Senator Wadsworth sent this message: "Tell the that the congress and the country will stand by them song! But the Line o' Type will do it, and after Those appear to be silly questions. Certainly we through thick and thin. America has just commenced we get through building the song, then we may

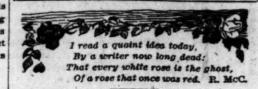
Senator Underwood said at that time: "Say to the Contribs, on your mark, GO! no federal body would even consider, much less apto the last man and our last dollar."

Chicago of all the advantages of having steel mills in this district, except perhaps the minor advantage minded of the patriot who stoutly declared, "I am Him," All Day Suckers. Under the "Pitteburgh plus" price system Chi-

The conjurer in the village school room had invited the Damned," Assorted Kisses. "Now, friend," said the conjurer, "I suppose you

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.



THE LADIES in New York are objecting strenuously to "Civic Virtue," the statue sculped by would collect from Germany for the cost of the day is gone in America when a man is supposed to would collect from Germany for the cost of the be symbolic of everything that is good and noble.

American army on the Rhine and refuse to pay the They say the statue represents man trampling on money to the United States. He says that the the neck of woman, and that sort of thing doesn't right of the United States to be paid is not only go any more. But, girls, we men are against Mr. clearly equitable but is free from any technical MacMonnies' latest atrocity just as much as you

Mr. MacMonnies says that statue represents a soldiers in Germany. American troops went into the Coblenz region under the terms of the armistice, by a whole hive of bees. Mr. MacMonnies says the and remained there at the request of the allies statue was modeled after George Lorz, a New York. again April 3. He may then stand trial, or he may not. He has had many reasons thus far for not standing trial. His latest continuance, the one he is now employing in politics, was granted him bethere they were visible evidence of the cooperation bob its hair, and call it "The Flapper," and then

> NOCTUBNE. I heard wild ducks Beating north last night,

Squawking querulously, Bending their flight High in the darkness To Dancing Light Where the rice heds He

The blue loon's cry, And the little white clouds Go sailing by. The gray wild ducks Are on the wing,

And the muskegs echo

And up at Dancing Light Comes spring!

WE MUST HAVE THE MAN WHO-R. H. L.: I note with joy the increasing influence of the Line o' Type on politics-international national, state, nation, city, ward, and precinct. It is already true that as goes the Line o' Type so goes the nation! The Contribs and Readers of assembled and nominate a ticket for the next presiwhich we can all agree. I rise, Mis-ter Chair-man to place in nom-i-na-shun the fol-low-ing can-dee

For President-The Rev. Chief Williamson

For Vice President-Lucky Tommy O'Connor. For Secretary of War-The Hon. John Dempsey oner of Highways. The Hon. Let

For Secretary of the Navy-Pussyfoot Johnson. For Postmaster General—Big Tim Murphy. For Chief of the Secret Service-The Hon. Wil

For Chief Justice of the Supreme court-Uncle Bim Gump.

For Secretary of the Treasury-Major Max Oser. Sangamon county and continued it by avoiding she can have. That is an alliance for the defense have heard the motion! Are there any further

EVERY DAY.

Dear R. H. L.: The news from Washington this duced. That doesn't mean your Legion of the ing the views of Lord Northcliffe on Grover Cleveland. Line, does it? I am so worried, general, because world conditions in today's Tribuna. The Hamiltonian idea of centralization lice cream, to the coffee, also bland I am certain that Senator Borah or Senator John-As between the two theories of nation-was always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the home brewed attentions to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the home brewed attentions to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the home brewed attentions to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the confee, also bland as always favored by the Federal, with cream, to the home brewed attentions are conferenced as always favored by the federal, with cream and the confee, also believe the confee always favored by the federal as al son is trying to strike back at you. If your army alism and internationalism, the choice should be reduced, what's going to become of the must be made consciously and at once, rest of it and how many Contribliers will remain and this is made very clear by the article. with the colors?

THEY'VE indicted the governor of Oklahom Great Scott, Gov., are there no roads in your state?

PLEASANT VALLEY.



Tow'rd the broad and pleasant valley Where the sheep and cattle graze Through the trees so big and shady, Lies the trail I'd love to blaze. Where the balmy breeze is playing

In the palm trees, tall and green, And the lazy clouds are casting Their cool shadows on the scene. In that wild and far off country,

'Neath an ever shining sun, Lies the trail I'd love to follow,

Till my day on earth is done. Doc Goss.

OLD Vox Pop over on the west side of this prove a federal trade commission decision to close men that we are tremendously proud of them, and But fancy any vox popper writing an inspiring page wants a song, "Let's Build the Subway Now." cy " reminds me of Democratic thuntake a notion and dig the doggoned subway. Ready,

> - . SWEETENING MR. WELLS.

Yet in effect that is exactly what is being done by the operation of the "Pittsburgh plus" practice of pricing steel in the Chicago district. The point is being made clear by testimony being taken here by sages of 1918 were sent.

It is quite entertaining to compare these statements of the same senators in Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer of one copy of Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Mr. Wells' received from a Unicago Manufacturer the offer o 3. What was President McKinley's Angles

With Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers," Fudge. With Tumulty's "Woodrow Wilson as I Knew

With Margot Asquith's "Diary," Sour Balls. With Hutchinson's "When Winter Comes," Es With F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and MARACAIBO.

THE BOUL MICH.

ton of rolled steel we use does not go to the railroads but to swell the profits of the steel producers.

Consider it a matter of impossibility for me to make
the rabbit in that box on the table pass into your

Dear R. H. L.: In regard to straight legs and
red hair as per yesterday's Line. You seem very
the rabbit in that box on the table pass into your emphatic. We judge that you are neither a shoe maker, stocking manufacturer, or a chiropodist.

Well, how the "Sam Hill" do you know? Who is the author of "The Jungle Book"? Upton Sinclair. Rudyard Kipling.

our consumers and fabricators on even terms in swered calmiy. "I was thinking of the rabbit. I've chicago and westward, while our fabricators compets under a handleap of from \$7.60 a ton upward chronicle-Telegraph.

I wasn't thinking about myself," the youth answered calmiy. "I was thinking of the rabbit. I've shaking rug from top flat; orange peddler in alley, "rew-barb"; voice from the vacant lot, "Atta boy, line 'em out!" R. H. L. did it originally include? Who settled SIGNS OF SPRING: Woman with smut on nose

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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widespread epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis this spring, but
so much danger as we are in reites to the six weeks following this

His next observation was that
to cases of meningitis followed three
to six days behind changes in the
weather. The changes were: Drop in
temperature and increase in humidity.

these two premises: It is a disease of wet, cold, spring

It is a disease of army barracks, and

About the only danger spots are

Cerebro-spinal meningitis is generally spread by chronic carriers. Chronic carriers are persons who are sound and well with no disease except it be a mild, catarrhal cold, but who carry virulent meningococci in their noses. The cocci they carry are able to infect others, though they do not infect those who People who come in contact with th

Epidemologists ologists say that for an outbreak of a meningitis epidemic several ssentials are required. They are: [a] Wet, cold, penetrating weather.
[b] At least a five fold increase in the proportion of meningococcus car-

mal ratio. [c] Crowding. fdl Bad ventilation

They say in the springtime, whenever in a barrack room population more than 10 per cent of the inhabitants bear meningococci, there must be more than 600 cubic feet of air space and sixty square feet of floor space per occu-pant, and the head of each sleeper must more than two feet from the head of each other sleeper, else there will be danger of an outbreak of meningitis. Last year they had a severe epidemic of this disease in Hongkong. Gale, who reports on this epidemic, noted a few

One was that the outbreak followed an outbreak of coryzas, ordinarily known common colds. It may have been that these supposed colds were atypical infection with meningococci. It is more likely that the colds prepared the

We have learned to be on the lookout for typhoid fever in the wake of an epiof diarrheas in adults, and also

THE MENINGITIS SEASON. meningitis in April in the wake of colds His next observation was that crops

The prophecy that the disease will not be widespread that spring is based on and mouth. pring is based on and mouth. We recall that in 1918 probably because the cloth speedily be-came moist and dirty. A celluloid mask

> The simple way to make carriers safe do away with crowding

THE TICS OF HYSTERIA. J. B. writes: "1. A young lady of 21, seemingly in the best of health, wakes up with one side of her face apparently paralyzed. I hear of a number of sim-ilar cases which, in the majority of cases, have slowly recovered.
"The causes attributed have been

'draft, cold, neuritis, tooth,' and other vague phrases.

"Has any real cause been determined

and is there any way of hastening cure?

"2. Have a shadowy impression that you have written about tics. Could you explain just what they are?"

REPLY.

1. I judge you have in mind a form of Bell's paralysis which is due to a rheumatic after a brief course. Perhaps rheumatism remedies and light therapy will hasten the

2. A tic is a spasmodic, jerky movement

SHE NIBBLES CHARCOAL. A Reader writes: "I have a friend the formed the habit of eating wood charcoal a few years ago while carrying a child. She said she just craved nibbles around at it; says she can't "I have told her I believe it is injurious to her teeth, and I believe it is constipating. Please advise if it is

I do not believe this habit will cause in

BOOKS ON BAD MENTAL HABITS. me what kind of books one should read if one has bad mental habits?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

and this is made very clear by the article. There are two courses open to the rival groups of mankind, one to remain passive and the other to fight actively gandists and fighters are certain to pre-

Lord Northcliffe lays bare the fearful the intense nationalistic spirit stfrred up by former President Wilson. He has not exaggerated the prospect, but he has refrained from prophecy. If I rightly read his article, the world is face to face

A struggle by the colored races for dominance over the whites, that is seeth-ing in India, America, Africa, and

A mighty onrush of the forces of Mosn to crush rival religions by the man's world into small national units,

while the colored races amalgamate un-The breaking down of our present inby labor unrest. Is there anywhere a concrete plan ad-

vocated by philosopher or statesman to meet these, conditions? A BELIEVER IN PREPAREDNESS. "THE ENSLAVED DEMOCRACY." Moline, Ill., March 20.-Your editorial

Answers to Yesterday's Ques

fought against centralization and for ing duck, to the salad course, to the state rights from Thomas Jefferson to "individual pie," or the thick wedge Grover Cleveland.

Republican administration and opposed by a Democratic minority.

As soon as the Democratic party can purge themselves of band wagon leaders

Good-by to the long stream they will take up the fight again, but the Republicans can't do it. In the meantime, don't steal their ammunition.

lish an international currency system cans, and boots! and issue a line of paper money guaran-

limitation and change in their present dom over the country! Good-by to issue of paper money which they now acmiles of advertisement imploring me in cept in lieu of gold through force of cir- ten foot letters to eat somebody's codtize gold for all the world at large except body's cigarets ("They Satisfy!"), or

4. What are the seven hills that

A. D. SHEPARD.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Whom did Benny Leonard defeat it? Northumberland is the northeasto win the world's lightweight chamerometric county of England. It or ernmost county of England. It originally embraced all the land north of the Humber river, about one-third of 2. In what country is Alberta? all England. It was settled mainly by

Rome is built on? Palatine, Aventine, 4. What is courtplaster and where Capitoline, Cælian, Quirinal, Viminal, and Esquiline. 5. How do wasps sleep? 6. Who was the greatest woman asmer the United States ever produced? What position did she hold?

7. What relation was Augustus Ca sar to Julius Cæsar? 8. What percentage of the world's 6. What is the meaning of sierra? the frontage in the 65th street block? petroleum comes from the United "Saw." Hence mountains with an ir-9. What poet has been called "The Spanish Shakespeare "? 10. Who succeeded William S. Ken-

French orator.

8. Whom did Freddie Welsh defeat win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds? Willie Rftchie, London, July 7, 1914—20 rounds (decision). 2. What city is nicknamed the Crescent city? New Orleans, because for

DISADVANTAGES OF A DAY A WEEK JO



FAREWELL TO AMERICA. BY H. W. NEVINSON.

ondent of the Manchester Guardian at the arms con [From the Nation and the Athenseum, London.]

WN mist and driving snow the towers of New York fade from view. The great ship slides down the river.
Already the dark, broad seas gloom
before her. Good-by, most beautiful
of modern cities! Good-by to glimmering spires and lighted bastions, dreamlike as the castles and cathedrals of a romantic vision! Good-by to thin films of white steam that issue from central furnaces and filt in dissolving wreaths around those precipitous heights! Good-by to heaven piled offices, so clean, so warm, where lovely stenographers, with silk stockings and powdered faces, sit leisurely at work or converse in charming ease! Good-by, New York! I am going home. I am going to an ancient city of mean and moldering streets, of ignoble coverts for mankind, extended monotonously over many miles; of grimy smoke clinging closer than a blanket; of smudgy typists who know little of silk or powder, and less of leisure, and charming ease. Good-by, New York!

Good-by to beautiful "apartments" and "homes"! Good-by to windows looking far over the city as from a mountain peak! Good-by to central heating and radiators, fit symbols of the hearts they warm! Good by to frequent and well appointed bathrooms, glory of the plumber's art! Good by to suburban gardens running into each other without hedge or fence to separate friend from friend, or enemy from enemy! Good-by to shady verranged in rows, ready for reading the voluminous Sunday papers and the Saturday Evening Post! Good-by, America! I am going home. I am gothroats of December prepare the way for the pneumonias of January. This teaching is that we must watch out for and certainly a dozen others.

REPLY.

REPLY.

Books on worry and nervousness such as chilly rooms, and frozen water pipes, of washing stands and slop pails, and and ertainly a dozen others. ing to a land where every man's house land of fences and hedges and walls, where people sit aloof, and see no reason to make themselves seasick by rocking upon shore. Good-by, Ameria! I am going home.

Good-by to the copious meals—the early grapefruit, the "cereals," the NOETHCLIFFE. in '84. Present conditions were then and olives beside the soup, to "sea Chicago, March 19.—I wish to express prophecies. The Democratic party has food," to sublimated viands, to bleedposed by Democratic party.

and roots and solid pudding; the land
of ham and eggs and violent tea; the tion (and the Mann act was not the land where oysters are good for sui-first) from '60 to '96 was passed by a cides alone, and where cream is seldom seen;

> Good-by to the long stream of motors "limousines" or "flivvers"! Good-by to the signal lights upon 5th ave-nue, gold crimson, and green; the called a Socialist, and Mr. A nue, gold crimson, and green; the called a Socialist, and Mr. As sudden halt when the green light would seem advanced! A land too INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY.
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> Chicago, March 20.—The proposed economic conference at Genoa must duly appearance of hustle and bustle in consider the issues of paper money and business; the Jews, innumerable as the rates of exchange in the world at large. Red sea sand! Good-by to outside staircases for escape from fire! Good-America has declined to attend. This by to scrappy suburbs littered with conference can and will doubtless estab-

Good-by to standardized villages and A continuous breaking up of the white teed by the league of nations and receivable for all debts, public and private, electric wires along the streets, in also interest upon the public debt of clanking "trolleys," in chapels, stores, every nation within the league.

This will be no more to them than a isolated wooden houses flung at rancumstances. But it will, in fact, demone- fish ("No Bones!"), or smoke somewhere will America then stand with less Nightgown "! Good-by to the long her three billions of gold which Europe trains where one smokes in a lavatory, has recently shoved upon us and will and sleeps at night upon a shelf, and heated with stifling air, while over your head or under your back the baby vells and the mother tosses moaning, until at last you reach your "stopping off place," and a semi-Negro sweeps you down with a little broom, as in a supreme rite of worship!

Good-by to the house that is labeled much like yours. I am go much like yours.

thin woods, and fields inclo-casual pales, old hoops, and is wire! I am going to the land life; a land of persistent and a land of old villages and like the next; a land wi short, and one seldom sleeps for in any direction within a will reach a sea; a land of va cient trees, of houses the have been growing for a the years, and of village churchs while people believed in God, by, Americal I am going home. Good-by to the land of a ne

guage in growth, of split is provised accomp means a dangerous fe to the land where gre ation is called humor, in bewilderment at irony, as a Good-by to the land where

my "Glad to meet you, sir," and seem glad; where children whine little desires, and never grow I am going to a land of an where we still say "record" a cord" for "recud" and " where "necessarily" and " narily" must be taken at on field; where we do not "check" or "page," but " son" and "register" and round"; where we never are; where humor is u danger or distress; wh not heard; where it is "bate express emotion, and suspenstrictly feminine article of a by, America! I am going h

indefinite of opinion, craming you in significant news, and asking you in continue a first page article on page. revelation! Good-by to the do ance! Good-by to politicians contenting for aims more practical than pris grows and whisky flows. Good-by, Democrats, distinguishable only by

> Good-by to the land where Liberals where even coalitions cannot c disorder, and no platitude a oothe the savage breast; a for personal freedom, and a with rage for justice; a lan very shame strives to disguise i ury; a land where an ancient o passing away, and leaders whom you call extreme are halled by lord chancellors as the very fortifications of security. Good-by, Americal I am going home.

Good-by to prose chopped up like verse! Good-by to the ind inating appetite which gulps led as opiates, and "printed matter witches who ask to psychomy complexes, inhibitions, at dreams! Good-by to the exube ligious or fantastic beliefs by unsatisfied mankind still strives perately to penetrate beyond the ing bulwarks of the world! Go Americans! I am going to a l

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

WESTERN AVENUE ASSESSMENT. cent income tax direct to Chicago, March 18. - [Friend of the the life of a prince, emigrated to the United States, and was driven back to Europe by the revolution. Flora McDonald. She saved Prince Charles Educible 19 to the William on Western avenue north of 67th street will be taxed for the widening of the ward, the young pretender, in 1745. street? What will the assessment be for

"Saw." Hence mountains with an arregular crest are called sierras.

7. Who was called "The Shakespeare of Eloquence"? By whom? The Comte de Mirabeau, a French orator and revolutionary leader (1749-1791). So called by Barnave, a contemporary the significant of the spucerty. tion of the property.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Secretary Board of Local Improvements

DEDUCTION FROM SALARY.

Gary, Ind., March 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it legal for an mammal.

10. What is the population of Canada? 8,772,631, according to 1921 statistics, made public recently.

Illinois concern to deduct 8 per cent
from my wages each pay day? I am an
alien, and they give this as their excuse
for the deduction, although I pay 4 per

cent less than other employes, we see

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DOCTOR'S BLUNDER.

Chicago, March 20 .- [To the Legal the wrist and elbow while cranking car. The doctor set it crooked is in very bad shape. The doctor it would straighten out in tin that is over four months ago now is no better. Could I sue him for

would not entitle you to damages.
have to prove that the doctor's ably be difficult.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM "Clot

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th gulps lectures nted matter" as the wizards and psycho-analyze he exuberant re beliefs by which still strives des-beyond the flam-world! Good-by,

NDEB. To the Legal have a 16 year broken between file cranking

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE SPRING EXPOSITION

"Clothes Indices to Character," Says Mary Garden

HE DIRECTOR of the Chicago Op-era Association and one of the world's greatest sopranos recognizes, through her experience as an artist and as a woman of affairs, that the importance of Dress cannot be overemphasized. And what she says regarding it is not restricted to public life, but applies to every sphere in which a woman

"A well-dressed woman is like a soldier arrayed for battle—prepared for any issue. When she feels confident of her appearance she dares any-thing. Why not? Her clothes are her

"Clothes are of the greatest importance to woman because they are indices to her character. Of course, it is absurd to say that any one can judge a woman by her hat or dress. But—it is asonable to assume that refinement of the mind is accompanied by refinement of the costume.

"Clothes are something more than mere covering. They are mirrors through which you are reflected to the world. People, except those few friends who claim to really know you, judge you by that reflection.

The freshness and charm of Spring are exemplified in all the displays in our Spring Exposition. What is the trend of Millinery, where is the waistline, what is the hemline of new costumes, and myriad other questions about new clothes are solved in our wide and varied assortments.

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Wraps HE Wrap in the illustrawith white wool kasha lining and trimming of monkey fur carries the conviction that this is a season which will feature the unusual and unique. In a collection of imports and their reproductions are many models which will cause you to exclaim, not only over their beauty, but over the number of features that are entirely new—the individual sleeves, the ribbon and cire trimming, the decorative embroi-deries, and other smart details.

Women's Wraps and Coats Sixth Floor, North, State

Misses' Apparel

CO ONE knows better than the young woman of today what best becomes herown youthful slenderness. And our Misses' Sections recognize just how exacting her standards are. In planning her Spring wardrobe they have provided for her insistence upon the very newest in everything. Care has been taken, however, that the note of sophistication shall in no way overshadow the simplicity which is the best possible foil for her youth.

The three-piece tendency of Suits is carried out in the smart covert shades as well as others, including navy, of course; whose popularity never wanes.

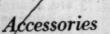
Frocks look forward to coming

proms and other Spring parties in showing exquisite chiffon, crepe Georgette and taffeta dance
Frocks that remind you of nothing so much as Spring flowers.
Wraps declare a favoritism for Capes with collars of fur and for

smart Topcoats of imported tweeds, polo cloth and the new Paris la mode.

Misses' Sections





CONTROL THE COME IN THE COME as its weakest link, the cos-tume, considered today as a whole, depends on even its smallest details for perfection.

All those Accessories which are to complete your Spring attire-Stockings, colored and clocked, in the novelty of which there is distinction, and Gloves in the new costume shades: Veils showing many a novelty approved by the Parisian; Handkerchiefs with their winsome touch of Spring color; dainty Neckwear for all occasions; delicate Perfumes from leading perfumers, to express your • individuality; the newest Ribbons daptable to trimmings and Sashes of all kinds; smart Umbrellas for sunshine or rain, and Walking Sticks; the latest conceits in Handbags; all are found here in their own interpretations of Spring.

First Floor, State

Laces—Embroideries

ACES, playing such a significant role in Spring's pageant, assume both novelty and ingenuity.

Fishermen's net as the background of many of them—

a picturesque variation on this theme, certainly, and very handsome. Woven in and out of its meshes are strands of colored silk and wool, with here and there clusters of little wooden beads. perles de bois," clinging to the colorful design. Other Laces show a delicate tracery of metal filament against a gossamery back-

Quaint, too, as a Colonial garden, are the new organdie Flouncings, embroidered in all the bright colors of Spring flowers, crisp as the breeze - and just as refreshing.

Second Floor, South, State



Spring and Summer Fabrics

ASTERN merchants, displaying wares in the bazars of Bagdad and Damascus, unrolled lengths of precious silks Bagdad and Damascus, unrolled lengths of precious silks and cottons before the wondering eyes of the beau monde of the day. Our Fabric Displays this Spring are the culmination of centuries of development since that time, in weaving and in the arts of color and design.

Wools, throwing conservatism to the winds, come forth with every lovely color of homespun, tweed, and other novelty weaves. Silks place added emphasis on Sports colorings and textures.

though all the crepe weaves continue in unbounded favor. Cotton Fabrics prophesy a season all color and lightness and charm, with Voiles, Organdies and many imported novelties. Second Floor, State

in many styles, with one or two straps, with Spanish and French and the new, low wood Cuban heels, and with a number of de-

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The extreme smartness of black and white combinations is borne out in the display of Sports Shoes. Fourth Floor, South, State

lightful novelty effects.

Shoes

NSISTING upon partici-Capation in the lighter mood of Spring Apparel, Shoes

show a greater variety and smart-

ness in styles and in combinations

of materials than in previous seasons. The problem of matching

your costume is merely one of se-

beige, undoubtedly the favored

costume shades, find their com-

plement in distinctive Pumps and

Slippers in combinations. Patent leather and satin are also found

All the shades of gray and

lecting from our collections.

PERE MARQUETTE

New York, March 23 .- [Special.]-A taurant conducted statement today by Newman Erb, pres- by Willis Briteident of the Ann Arbor Railway com-pany, concerning the proposed Pere back on the Purquette-Ann Arbor railroad merger, ple varsity in is the first indication of plans working 1916. When the toward the formation of a gigantic waitresses railroad combination that will rival the "walked out," Pennsylvania and the New York Cen- Miss Pajeau and tral system, according to advices in four friends donned the

When finally completed the new aprons to help out system will include the Delaware, the athlete, and Lackawanna and Western, the New presided back of York, Chicago and St. Louis ["Nickel the tray.
Plate], the Toledo, St. Louis and WestThe Evanston ern [the "Clover Leaf"], the Pere girl evidently Marquette, and Ann Arbor, it is stated. iked the idea so WILLIS BRITEMIRE

Mr. Erb said the Pere Marquette well that now she's got a permanent has negotiations under way with the job. In fact, she's a partner in the principal owners of the Ann Arbor Britemire fortunes. The proprietor Railway company stock "looking to and his "waitress" were married the acquisition of its control by the Wednesday night in Evanston and fled former company." The executive add- to New York for their honeymoon. ed that it is contemplated to begin the payment of dividends upon the preferred stock, starting with the quar- Police Asked to Hunt ter beginning April 1 next. for Missing Child, 3

Another road is bidding for control of Ann Arbor, however, it was learned. Ann Arbor stock has advanced approx- asked yesterday to search for three Saloon league of New York, tonight imately 20 points since the latter part and a half year old Steve Jolobarski, made public an anonymous letter of January, the movement being at 9117 Cottage Grove avenue, whose threatening to assassinate him and tributed to the reports of an impending mother says he disappeared while play other prohibitionists if they did not These tentative plans, it is ing in the front yard. explained in railroad quarters, are ciated with the recent merger of the New York, Chicago and St Louis, and the Toledo, St. Louis and



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Leaders of the strikers announced that the men had walked out because

Spokesmen for the strikers said that the men were willing to accept the re duced wages, but will not go back to work until the order for the \$20 retro active reductions on yesterday's pay checks is canceled. Another deduction of \$20 is to be made on April pay checks.

The men are still on strike. It is probable that the question involved will be laid before the finance comm

Silence or Death" Note to Anti-Saloon Head in N. Y.

New York, March 23.-William H. Police of the Burnside station were Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-asked yesterday to search for three Saloon league of New York, tonight

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TUNNEL WORKERS, SEEKS TO BAR 300 STRONG, OUT CHECKER CAB CO. ON STRIKE HERE

FROM STREETS that, although ownership is supposed to be vested in the company, the driver of each cab is required to pay all the pany has misused the charter under operating expense of his cab, incoming which it is permitted to operate, At- the purchase of licenses. torney Louis J. Behan, representing Attorney General Brundage, yesterday asked to have the company restrained from further use of the streets until hall yesterday and gave Chicago a miners' strike all its own. it has complied with the law.

that the men had walked out because the city is trying to collect money from them "which has already been paid to the butcher and the baker."

In making the 1922 budget the council finance committee cut the wages of laborers from \$3 to \$7 a day; muckers from \$9 to \$7.90, and miners from \$10 to \$8.80. But the budget was not passed until Feb. 3, and up to that time was made possible by the assignment the company is alleged to have stated that it actually owned 150 taxicabs and that the increased capitalization to \$200,000. In a certificate filed with the secretary of state the company is alleged to have stated that it actually owned 150 taxicabs and that the increased capitalization to \$8.80. But the budget was not passed until Feb. 3, and up to that time was made possible by the assignment to the company by the owner-drivers. the men were paid at the old and to the company by the owner-drivers may have fallen from an elevated standigher scale.



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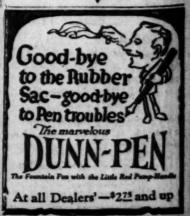


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of directors to run affairs of the Grain Growers, Inc., this year all day yesterday at the ssion of the organization's neeting. The hoard had ed late in the afternoon. makes the second day that adminion and anti-administration forces wrangling over representa

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Personal attacks were made on some ers of the present regime by supters of the anti-administration I want to publicly accuse C, H. Guson, president of the U. S. Grain Inc., as having postponed progress of the Farmers' Finance " said Robert N. Clark. ad of the organization work in Il-

in Mr. Clark said: "It is physically impossible for us

make all of our contracts in Illinois erative by the first of July, as we omised, under the direction of ent administration.'

was rumored that W. G. Eck-t. Mr. Clark, Robert Cowles, les Finley, and Robert Peterson unanimously selected as cans for the board by the eleven ates from Illinois. The Illinois pership represents one-fourth of tire organization. If the admingroup elected their chosen anti-administration supsaid, several changes would

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as in the personnel of the representa- tracts in the organization's vault, to

tives on the board. Hilinois is allowed to nominate five directors, but does not expect to have more than three or claimed, the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., four on the board of the representative of the board of the representative of the board.

not expect to have more than three or four on the board if the administration candidates win.

Clifford Thorne, attorney for the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., told the delegates the organization was too big to be wrecked by any one man or a little exchanges in this country. The dozen men, because it had more than 50,000 farmers, represented by con- 000.



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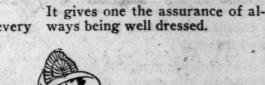
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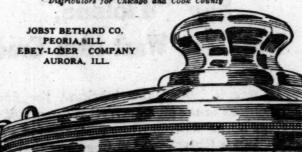
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VOTES FOR MEXICAN WOMEN?

sustaining and returning fire.

MEDILLIANS GET NEW SLANT UPON RELIGIOUS NEWS

BY EYE WITNESS. ers on earth and who is not known in that time ever to have said an unkind word about anybody-either in the ofe or out of it-lectured before Medill lous editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

His Speech Is Kindly. In view of his record as a man of think pretty well of clergymen?

Mr. Norton illustrated by a dozen instances in his talk to the Medillians on "Religion as a Live News Topic." He said that little more than sixty years ago it was considered highly inous, even sacrilegious, to have a paper. Just sixty-three years ago when that first happened in New York, all the ministers in the city signed a protest against the innovation. That degree of aversion to publicity has, fortunately for the cause of religion, passed, said Mr. Norton, but church people are still sensitive in a hundred

Resentment Not Trivial.

mental of belief and polity, to establish which his forefathers in the faith He said he had no passion for explesuffered much. Unlike the ritualistic vigorous convictions and yet one to churchman, he does not regard his warming sympathy and spirit of cobishop as of a higher order of clergy, operation in comment he someti but as one of the rank and file. Hence heard after he had turned in his article. ked alongside him for sixteen years 'right reverend' outrages his deep It would be brief and to the point-Mr. Norton is not disheartened story.

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about religion as a live force and a Report Rebels Crossing live topic in American life. "It means live topic in American life. "It means something," he said, "that Harding and Hughes, and Bryan are active churchmen, that Lansing teaches a Bible class, that Taft has written a Bible class, that Taft has written a officially reported that two powerful book on foreign missions, that Wilson officially reported that two powerful ment banking firm of Kriebel & Co., which went into bankruptcy recently. is an elder in the church, the little Roosevelt always sought out the little Eagle Pass yesterday carrying arms Grace Reformed church when he came and ammunition. They were pursued to Chicago. And Harvard and Columbia have recently made a course in the Bible a requisite for graduation."

Newspaper Men "Open Minded." After sixteen years of daily associa tion with newspaper men, Mr. Norton said he could honestly bear testimony to their open mindedness in the han-dling of religious news. "Infidel or Jew, Catholic or Protestant," he said, "Nothing," he said, "makes a Methodist so near a backslider as to have
his bishop called 'the Right Reverody, His resentment is the condition of Frotestant, in a party of the popular with the popular mind is and they would put the his bishop called 'the Right Reverody, His resentment is the popular to St. John in the end.' His resentment is not a trivial paper if they thought the popular mind craved it in the newspap He is a human being, this preache

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Mexico City, March 23.—[Tribune Foreign Service.]—A bill was presented to the Vera Cruz state legislature by the exereme Socialists today to extend the franchise to women. This is the first such bill in Mexico. tives, but that he found a certain heart

KRIEBEL SAYS HIS U. S. Border to Mexico FIRM . WILL PAY ALMOST IN FULL

will take the stand in a hear Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean today in an endeavor to show that "should the assets be carefully conwill practically be paid in full .

trucks are believed to have been sent by rebel agents. It is asserted that Gen. Garcia Cuellar, a supporter of Felix Diaz, crossed the frontier yes According to one of Mr. Kriebel's attorneys, assets amounting to approximately \$1,550,000, were turned over to tary officers. The war department decrash came. of Gen. Cuellar, who was a noted lead

"The company paid out nearly a million dollars before succumbing," he said. "Previous statements that the liabilities total 'over \$4,000,000,' are really misleading. Though notes totaling that amount are held by creditors.



FARES this summer via the Union Pacific System will in The Pacific System will in The Pacific System and Pacific System will be a second state of the Pacifi tem will in many cases be more than 25% below those of last year. The war tax is abolished, and the cost of round trip tickets from Chicago to many western summer vacation regions is only about one-tenth more than the regular one-way fare.

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New York, March Mayor Hylan tonight O'Brien, corporation teps " without a day's eration the subway

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of Revenue New York Central the Nickel Plate lay. He was well RECORDED IN

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NEW YORK MAYOR SEEKS TO SEIZE AND RUN SUBWAY

Claims Company Fails in Its Contract.

York, March 23.-[Special.]-Mayor Hylan tonight instructed John O'Brien, corporation counsel, to take without a day's delay " looking city taking over for municipal orough Rapid Transit company on and that the Interborough had teh adequate transit facilities. same time, the mayor wrote ict Attorney Banton asking him der whether inadequate subid be presented to the grand jury ng "a menace to the life. th and safety of the traveling pub-

The mayor also wrote to Frank Hedpresident of the Interborough, pro-ting at "the company's policy of incially creating 'rush hour' con-

Mayor Hylan's action came after r. Hedley, testifying before the une ice fund:

L. C. H. E. Zeigler. dequate subway service on the He said the board of estimate had refused to appropriate funds for completion of which the city od pledged by its signing of a connine years ago.

Higher Fare Is Denied.

The traction interests had demanded rease to 8 cents fare in answer better service be provided. The sion's reports showed fewer ins in nonrush hours than in pre ing toward forcing a seat for every senger, at least in nonrush hours. tart refusal to consider an increased fare, and it is proceeding with its aim to force more trains in nonrush hours.

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nneapolis St. Paul

N. Y. Central R. R. Auditor of Revenue Falls Dead

and, O., March 23.-W. T. Mcough, 63, auditor of revenue of the York Central railroad, fell dead in the Nickel Plate offices here late to-His body was taken to his

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

ination, feels free to make such an appeal. The year-ly budget is \$60,-000. An Easter of-

fering of \$10,000 is hoped for. The church gave food

week last winter.

The various activities require a paid working force of twenty-five, eighteen of whom give their entire time. The church is kept open night and day and a hungry person can be fed at any time there is necessity. Five women give their time every day to this task. A physician and a dentist give their services and arrangements for hospital care have been made with certain hospitals. All the activities of regular church life are carried on. The church's slogan is, "We worship, we heal, we feed, we clothe, we find employment for those in need.'



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heck on It afortunate.

W. B. NORTON.
Baptist church, 23d ran boulevard, the Rev. John ston Myers, pastor, is a downtown church which is obliged to appeal

DISPUTE SEEN B1

UNION CHIEFTAIN

In roads desire, shall be left to the United States railroad labor board. Yesterday's meeting, one of the regional conferences arranged several weeks ago when brotherhood chiefs met with Secretary of Commerce Hoover in Washington, was adjourned subject to call by the chairman.

"The fact that we did not break up in disagreement is prima facie evidence that there is hope for settlement," said Mr. Lee. "We are making to have been given on Saturday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel by the Army and Navy club for Capt. D.

The evident aim of the union leaders

church which is obliged to appeal to a city-wide conist to obtain an agreement such as the Louis Lippin, 1452 North Talman avenue.

END OF R. R. WAGE be withdrawn for at least one year, and that the question of time and one-half pay for overtime, elimination of which all roads desire, shall be left to the

to a city-wide constituency for its support, and be Lackawanna railway signed with the cause of its social work, irrespective of creed, nationality, or denominating, or denominating of a further wage reduction shall refused to resecute.

Louis Lippin, 1452 North Talman avenue, Louis Lippin, 1452 North Talman avenue, Lackawanna railway signed with the was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Police Magistrate Lewis of Oak Park on charges of disorderly conduct. Lippin was arrested for driving his automobile, which he had reported was stolen, but the insurance company refused to resecute.

LEGION NOTES

the Army and Navy club for Capt. D. W. Wirtsbaugh, has been postponed until next Thursday evening.

Mandel Brothers

Spring Opening Week

Novelty and individuality distinguish

500 women's new hats for spring:

at much below merited price

Grace of line, simplicity of trimming reveal the inimitable touch of master designers and makers. Commonly such hats are priced dollars higher.



Ribbon trimmed hats, flower trimmed hats,

and hats richly adorned with ostrich

Hats becoming to matron and miss are included, in styles as varied as they are smart. In black and a broad choice of new, bright spring shades.

Hats for girls of 6 to 16 years, \$5 and upward

Girlish hats in both tailored and dressy types are embraced in a variety so wide that the choice of a becoming style is easily made. Beautiful French hats but recently arrived are a noteworthy feature of the display-and they are priced very moderately.

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A Bit of Color in

Handkerchiefs Ladies' Colored Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners are

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with initial are \$3.95 per dozen.



Specials in Gloves

These Prices Are Low Mocha Suedene Gauntlets in white with spearpoint backs and tab wrists. Only 65c per pair.

Kayser long Chamoisette Gloves in white, beaver, covert and brown with spearpoint backs. These are the very popular 12-button length. Price \$1.00. Children's Chamoisette Gloves in gray and white have been reduced to 35c.



Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers Extra Quality

At Attractive Prices Glove Silk Vests in pink, heavy weight, have round tailored neck, or bodice top with self shoulder straps. Size 36 to 42, \$1.95. Glove Silk Bloomers, in pink, elastic at waist and knee, weil reinforced.

Sizes 5 to 7. \$2.95. KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Gunmetal Chiffon Hosiery

A shipment of the well-known Onyx quality Chiffon Silk Hosiery in the popular shade, gunmetal, has just arrived. Also in black and colors. Only \$2.95. HOSIERY-MAIN FLOOR

Delmar Silk Hosiery \$1.95

Best quality Black Silk Hose with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes. A very serviceable stocking, \$1.95.

Lily of France Elastic Girdlette



A clever combination of elastic and pink mercerized broche in hip confiner type, with extended broche tabs for garter support. Excellent for outdoor sports and leisure hours.

Priced \$5.00

SECOND FLOOR-CENTER

French Voile Blouses \$3.50

The styles are slipover or fasten down the front models, with close-fitting collars trimmed with fine checked gingham or French point shell stitched edging in various colors. Made of French voile, they are practical and charmingly youthful. BLOUSES-THIRD FLOOR



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Wool Jersey Knit Coats For Spring Wear

Well tailored Jersey Coats are always smart looking and adaptable for all kinds of wear. These Coats are the result of excellent tailoring and good materials, made with patch pockets and narrow belt. In black, navy, henna, sand, golf red, brown and

SWEATER SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

Reductions On All Ivory and Shell Toilet Accessories

Discontinued patterns and numbers of shell and ivory Toilet Accessories, plain and fancy edge, are marked very low for Friday and Saturday's TOILETRIES-MAIN FLOOR



Later Spring Hats \$15.00

There are new Crepe Hats in all sport colors, Hair Hats with flower trimming, and stunning Embroidered Hats. We also have an interesting line of Dobbs Sailors at \$10.00, of which we are the exclusive representatives

MILLINERY-PIFTH FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO ANNUAL BASEMENT

ENTHUSIASTIC response met the extraordinary values presented for our patrons on the first day of this Anniversary Sale. And hundreds of new groups have been added for the second day, all bringing savings of the same remarkable nature. Choice should be made early—the Sale continues until Saturday night.

Women's Tailored Tweed Suits, \$13.75

Of very smart new homespun tweed fabrics in tan, lavender, rose, French blue and green. Sports models excellently tailored, all fully silk lined. In 14, 16 and 18 year sizes for misses; "36" to "44" for women.

Women's Coats, Capes, Wraps, \$10.75, \$18.75 and \$22.75

Of Normandy cloth, tricotine, twill cords, Bolivia, velours, plaid-back fabrics and herringbones. At \$18.75 and \$22.75, all are silk lined. Some trimmed with fringe,

others with fancy stitching and braid. Those at \$10.75 are sports styles, in 40 and 45-inch lengths. Colors include navy and French blues, tan, reindeer and black. For misses, 14, 16 and 18 year sizes; for women, "36" to "44."

Tailored Cotton Blouses, 85c and \$1.85

Of striped and barred dimity, batiste and voile. Some are all white, others have colored collars and cuffs of organdy or gingham. Others have pipings of gingham and real lace edgings. Sizes for women, "36" to "44."

Fox Fur Chokers, \$13.75 Splendid, large skins in soft, desirable finish. In brown, gray and

blue. Excellent values. Fur chokers at \$3.85 of stone and blue-dyed opossum.

Women's Lavender Top Silk Hosiery, Special, 85c Pair

Of thread silk of especially heavy weight, made with cotton top, double toe, heel and sole. So low priced because of slight imperfections.

Corsets in Three Models, 75c

One model is of pink coutil with graduated front steel and elastic section in skirt for the heavy figure. Two low top models of figured batiste for the small figure,

"Pepperell" Sheets, \$1.10

Serviceable "Pepperell" sheets. In the 81 x 90-inch size. The 63 x 90inch size, 90c; 63 x 99 in., \$1; 72 x 99 in., \$1.10; 81 x 99 inches, \$1.25. The pillow cases, 42 x 36 inches, 28c; 45 x 36 inches, 30c.

Petticoats at \$2095 Of Satin and Silk Jersey

Satin petticoats of extraordinary quality. Flounces are tucked and finished with two narrow pleated ruf-fles. In many changeable and solid

The silk Jersey petticoats are finished with tucked satin flounces edged with pleatings. In many colors-fuchsia, emerald green, American beauty, peacock and navy blues, taupe, and brown.

Milanese Silk Gloves, \$1.15 Pair

Have Paris point embroidered backs. The 16-button length—to be had in white, black, sand, pongee, beaver, gray and brown. Some have slight imperfections.

Mercerized Damask. 82c Yard A good, serviceable quality in numbers of attractive patterns. 72-inch

All-Wool Navy Blue Serge, *\$1.15 Yard

This splendid navy blue serge is of excellent weight and finish. In the 54-inch width.

Women's Cotton Union Suits. Special, 65c

Made with bodice or band tops, in the knee length. In all sizes from "36" to "44." Special value.

Cotton Comforters, \$4.45 Each

Covered with silk mull and silkaline. In floral patterns and colorings, with border of solid colors. Filled with white cotton. Double-bed size.

Striped Ratine Suitings, 25c Yd.

A fabric excellent for sports wear. In solid colors-of Copenhagen blue, rose, heliotrope, green. 36-inch.

All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta, Special, \$1.15

Of a weave and quality that wears splendidly. Many new colors, black and white. 35-inch.

Women's Low Shoes, \$4.75 For street, dress or sports wear. Oxfords and strap effects, of black satin, black and brown kidskin, tan calfskin, patent leather in combination, and elkskin and white canvas.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits, \$18

Extraordinary values in this Anniversary Sale. The desired new styles for spring-of all-wool fabrics, stripes, checks, herringbone weaves and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46-inch chest measurement.

Men's Spring Top-Coats, \$18 Of good-looking tweeds in light colors of tan and gray; knitted fabrics in tan, brown, green and heather. Box back,

raglan shoulder, belted models and Ches-

terfields in Oxford and black.

Men's Two-Trouser Suits, \$28 In stripes, checks, tweeds, herringbone weaves and mixtures. In serviceable worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. An excellent variety of styles. In 30 to 48-

inch chest sizes.

Men's High Grade Silk Shirts, Special, \$3.95

Of satin-striped Jerseys and crepes de Chine, heavy tub silks, all white Jerseys, and silk-and-cotton mixed broadcloths. Colorful patterns, others conservative. Sizes 14 to 17. The most extraordinary values in months.

2,500 fiber silk striped madras shirts, \$1.85. A great variety of patterns and colorings. All sizes, 14 to 17.

The Keeley Treatment

many pleasant features of this treatment for liquor or drug using-A delight-ful four weeks' vacationthen home-freed from a craving for alcoholics or narcotics. Lots of time for

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Advertise in The Tribune.

GAMES TODAY

SINGLES.

Boston, Mass., March 23.-Three of the 1921 finalists will play in the na-



tional indoor wor en's doubles wind up at the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket

out a hitch on the fourth day, nartwo teams in dou singles players bles teams.

In each of the three events the "seeded" players gained their brackets without serious opposition and appeared to be in form

for keen closing contests.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mrs. L. G. Morris of New York, runners-up for the doubles title of last year, will oppose Mrs. Marion Zinder-stein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Frank H. Godrey of Boston, for

Miss Sigourney Wins.

Miss Sigourney today defeated Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, a Longwood club-mate and recent winner of the Bahama Islands championship, who was forced o accept a single game as her share despite strong consistent stroking.

In a third round doubles encounter

the metropolitan champions. Miss Ceres Baker of Orange, N. J., and Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn, N. Y., were completely subdued in the second set. In the third set the metropolitan title holders won out after a stiff fight. Later the metropolitan champions bowed to Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Morris in the semi-final stand as records until broken.

The powerful teams of the C. A. A. The larger the number participating in a sport, under the group plan, the more danger of losing teamwork. Numerous trials have been made but nothing yet been found in which more come of the meet may depend upon on the opening set with ease, then stand as records until broken. Mrs. Morris in the semi-final.

Close Match in Doubles.

The other approach to an upset came when Henry Guild, last year's Harvard champion, pairing with Miss Martha Bayard, lost the opening set of a second round mixed doubles match to Miss th Sigourney and Morris Duane the Harvard champion. Guild lost his service three times, but gained control

WOMEN'S SINGLES-FOURTH ROUND. Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Mrss H. Godfrey, Boston, 6-1. 6-0. Miss Maliory, New York, defeated Mrs. rs Taylor, Wilmington, Del. 6-4. 6-1. eslie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Miss Winn, New York, 6-2, 6-2. trouble in the final of the 300 vard event if he does not get away in front. There are no banks in the armory and all races will be run on the flat.

MIXED DOUBLES-SECOND ROUND.

A. N. Reggio, Boston, defeated Mrs. CulMcWilliams, Cedarhurst, L. L. and D.
L. Key, Chattanooga, 6—0, 6—2. Miss
lan Scharman, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Fritz
dy, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Endiand George C. Guild, Boston, 6—3, 6—1.
s Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., and
try Guild, Boston, defeated Miss Edith
purnay, Boston, and Morris Duane, Phils.
blia. 4—6, 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. Frank H.
firey and B. Norris Williams II., Boston,
tated Mrs. Samuel M. Felton III. and HarH. Bundy, Boston, 6—1, 6—4.

There McMinds Misself in the
two mile run. He should take the
event handly and still be able to run
a good race on the last lap of the
medley relay which calls for one mile.
In this event the first runner covers
the defendance of the second 220 yards, and
the third a half mile.

The C. A. A. should score heavily in
the hurdles and three field events.

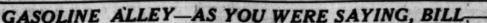
Miss Leslie Bancroft and B. N. Dell, Bos-ton, defeated Miss Caroma Winn. New York, and A. N. Reggio, Boston, 6-2, 6-2, Mrs. Jesup and Wright defeated Miss Scharman and F. Bundy, 6-1, 6-2.

WILLIAM TILDEN CALLS OFF TRIP TO WIMBLEDON

sociation announced through Julian

8. Myrick, president, that the matter had been discussed with Tilden and the executive committee. The committee decided not to send any players abroad this year because of the expense and because of the wearing effects of the travel on the players themselves Tilden was not eager to go, but was willing to make the trip if the commit would send him.

championships in six classes last night at the Broadway armory the following scores resulted:









COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

A.A.U. GAMES TONIGHT

Seven records will be established and others probably tied or beaten tonight when the Central

This should be carried up from elementary grades to and beyond col-lege. Would like to hear our physical I think 'twee

because his forward wall could not part of the cen- hold for him. On either gridiron or MURCHISON. tral champion-floor a well coordinated team will de-ships and marks made in them will feat an aggregation of stars without

to match entire student bodies of one college against another in track and field athletics, with the result depending upon a percentage based on merit, Loren Murchison, the great sprinter but as yet the efforts have not of the I. A. C., should win the 60 and ntests in a wide vallety of sports has proved the best plan devised thus

> Dusting Off the Old Ones. Teacher-Why were you absent yes



Ray is in a class by himself in the Teacher-Some member of your fam- Do You Remember Way Back When:

IN the WAKE of the NEWS SKATE STARS GUESTS

The Inquiring Poet.

THE QUESTION.

WHERE ASKED.

Congestion Avoided.

Lamped this one on a Danville, Ill.

to Leave Car by Front

Eureka!

Found at Last-Café in Evansville,

A. B. K.

Worried.

Ind., where one can get soup, meat,

A Kall for Kokomo,

The splendid verses by "Friend Butt,"
"Drupaceous Kankakee,"

We mailed a package recently to

Lost Creek, Penn. It has not arrived.

While doing justice to Leu Small, Near suffocated me.

With dictionary now in hand. I'm fortified, I know,

table covers, too.

What to do?

THE ANSWER.

think 'twould be perfectly killing (I await it with palpitant breath)

When I Was a Kid I Thought-EAR WAKE: Our present sports seem to develop individual stars and the tendency to individual professionalism. Never group

That "The Wearing of Reen" meant they were hanging men and women for wearing off the grass.

Maybe.

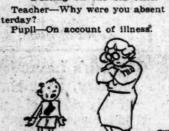
nor team professionalism.

What is needed is a sport where What do you think of the Jack ! ual training and more extensive group

In the two most popular college sports, football and basketball, team-work is essential. In each sport there are individual stars, it is true, but their brilliancy is due quite as much to the team behind them as to

tacle with any degree of teamwork.

Sporadic attempts have been made



Pupil—No, the truant officer was ill.

J. M. M. all theaters (early '80s)?

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IZAAK WALTON

Walton League of America will enter-tain at its 1 o'clock funcheon in the

association to-night at the Morrison hotel. The dinner will start at 8 o'clock. Joe Moore, New York City, senior champion; Miss Gladys Robinson,

AT DINNER TONIGHT

BY FRANX SCHREIBER.

Skaters who competed in the inte

national indoor championship

day tournament

Wednesday at

Milwaukee will

be guests at the

dance of the Western Skating

annual dinner-

Toronto, women's champion; Johnny GEORGE MAHONEY Hollander, Mil-waukee, junior champion, and George Mahoney, Chicago, winner of the boys' events, will be the guests of honor at a woman who asked for "reversible the banquet and will be formally pre-

sented with the silver cups. Richard "Duke" Donovan of St. This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Paul, who was injured during the last night of racing, remained in the Marine hospital at Milwaukee and will not be able to return to his home until next week. Donovan was spilled in the first race of the program on Mon day and complained of having a sore ankle. He skated in the second race that night and two events on Tuesday. On Wednesday Donovan fell, bringing Roy McWhirter down with him. Donovan was knocked unconscious and it was thought he had fractured a hip.

An X-ray yesterday showed nothing potatoes, two vegetables, dessert, and other than a bruise on his hip, but two coffee for two bits and with clean bones in the ankle were fractured. The St. Paul racer had skated three events on the fractured member.

LOCAL GOLF C TEWART GARDNER, the Ex-

moor professional, who has returned from a visit to Troon, Scotland, his birthplace, says golf is dull in Great Britain. People who supported the game before the war period have no money to spend now and, beyond keeping the courses in shape, there is little new work in progress. He visited St. Andrews and met Lawrence Auchterlonie, the former Glen liew professional Larry, who is over the fifty mark, is giving lessons at St.

Bob Peebles, formerly at Peoria, has gone to the Louisville Country club, succeeding James Kaye, who is now at Briergate, Chi-

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FINE BUSINESS!

JOE MOORE of New York City and Miss Gladys Robinson, Toronto, international ice skating champions, will enter the next Silver Skates Derbies of The Chicago Tribune. Miss Robinson declared last night that she would make the trip here next winter for the race. "I want to win those men's silver skates," Moore chimed in.

swimming meets in Patten gym, Evanston. The Evanston. The finals will be run Eighteen of the teams will rep-

PRELIMINARIES

eight schools will compete today

eleventh western uniterscholastic

track, field, and

resent schools in

IN PREP TITLE

Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Niles, Mich.; East bus, O., and Minneapolis Eight Swim Events.

start at 7 o'clock tonight and the finals are at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Ten Evanston, and Oak Park, w events will be held.

entries include

Eight swimming events are carded, and the preliminaries will start at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with the finals champi tomorrow afternoon.

The preliminaries in the track events events. The team chumpionsh omorrow afternoon.

Title Swimmers Entered.

Hugh and Roger Addison of East
High, Columbus, O., national junior put up the fight for hor

FARM AN

it is not necessary to allow in the main part of the pice matoes. Tomatoes take up o atively large amount of space they are planted in the main the garden, but are too im be left out of the plantin There is no better way of u of the space in the garden the planning to set the tomato plants the fence, fronting either sou west, where they will get a rease

Where it is a board fence it is a rai scheme to tack stakes along where in plants are to be set; usually about three feet apart will allow room for it vines to spread. When the vines is large enough, tie them with a soft art of cloth to the stakes.

Tomatoes and cucumbers grow along a fence is not only a good art to save space in the main part of the garden, but when the vines spread the furnish a beautiful green background. Tomatoes are particularly valuable as decorative plants when grown in the way, especially after the fruit between the special part of the state of the set of the set

entered well balanced teams. In the track meet Evans



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that we've been selling in suits with single trousers at \$65 and \$75 are now

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PHILS SHAP AS TAILEN



Anxious to Help

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s the ball around Fletcher Big Aid Parkinson will be long way from a there is a possibility the much after working Fletcher. There is no latter will help the tended and at bat. Third by Rapp and he is not

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Uncovers Two Four hurling fouths if they might, some and Col. Snover. Both Michigan-Ontario leag ter from Pittsfield, I had a trial with the appears to know how is a left hander wit

chief stock in trade Wilhelm has three fa men in Jimmy Ring, L Wilbur Hubbell. Of co be far more valuable a high grade team. present predicament well, particularly Rin All of them toiled and right now they Jess Winters and H year's staff also surv Many to Go Bac

Other hurlers with us times before this ledgwick, Stanley Bu Weinert, George Smi gan, Sheriff Singleton, Most of these fellow inors last year and another shot at the view of their having found wanting there believe Wilhelm will from them. Outside will go whence they

The club didn't ev bringing down any Wilhelm has Walte Peters, and Frank Wi satisfied with the tr Cliff Lee can be add stopping staff. He al field and first base, retained for emergene Miller, Jimmy Sm Wrightstone are in

RUTH, MEU MUST SER LANDIS D

New Orleans, La., M Ruth and Bob Meus-the New York Ameri must serve out the su or time last fall by C dis fo. Sobeying the Mr. Let's gathere papermen, gathere papermen, ground his game between New Colleans club, and Col. Jacob Ruppert club said:

"There is nothing
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"Nothing more to and returned to watch Ruth and Meusel as sign until Merce for the standard for the s sion until May 20 for rule of organized be hibited them from p hibition games of ea

EXHIBITIO

A. A. F. RESULTS

POUND CLASS—Cornell Square beat potation House, 16 to 9, for the title; hinrton Chicago Commons beat Gary "Eagles, 1d to 14, for third place.

3 POUND CLASS—Gary "Y" Juniors Eckhart Park Blimps, 21 to 14, for Seward Park Owls beat Association e, 12 to 10, for third place.

5 POUND CLASS—Dvorak Park Imps Armour Square Lightings, 11 to 8, for Wells Park beat Stanford Park Cardi-25 to 13, for third place.

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COOK COUNTY BASKET

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ch ampionships

the 300, 600, and

standing high and

come of the meet may depend upon than fifteen can compete on a side the medley relay race. University of and still maintain an interesting spec-Chicago, Northwestern, and De Paul universities will gather a few points,

Murchison Picked to Win.

C. A. A. Strong in Hurdles.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

300 yard dashes. There is not a dash man in the meet who has a chance to beat him, although he may experience

If Joie Ray, the fleet middle distance runner of the I. A. C., elects to run Mallory and Mrs. L. G. Morris, defeated Miss Lillian Scharman, and Miss Ceres Baker, Orange, N. O. Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, fra. F. H. Godfrey, Boston, defeated this Sigourney, Boston, and Missyard, Short Hills, N. J., 8-6, 6-3, A. A. Lawrence Butler, captain of last year's Michigan team, who will compete for the C. and Sigourney, Boston, and Missyard, Short Hills, N. J., 8-6, 6-3, and Short Hills, N. J., 8-6, 8-3, and Short Hills, N. J., favorites in the 600 yard run.

THIRD ROUND.

News.]—William T. Tilden, world's tennis champion, has decided not to go tennis champion, has decided not to go to England to defend his title in the nament at Wimbledon this sum the event for the I. A. C. and Dahl of The United States Lawn Tennis as-

McDonough lead the scoring for the April 22.
winners with two field goals.

In hon In honor of the visiting delegations which will number 500, a banquet will be held at the Marigoid Gardens to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock. Vice

President Rogers and General Manager B Hamilton will be among the speakers. The banquet will be followed by a dance in the Marigold ballroom.

NOTES OF CUE ROOMS LEC DONOVAN, manager of the OUTDOOR DRILL A billiard room at the Chicago Athletic association, who is ill at his home, is reported improving. Alec has been with the club for

Advance sales indicate good houses for the Schaefer-Hoppe match for the world title which will start Monday night at Orchestra hail. So far the wagering has been even although a few bets have been made with Schaefer the favorite at slight odds. Manager Tennes, who was associated with all the old time stars, asserts young Jake is the greatest balk line player that ever lived.

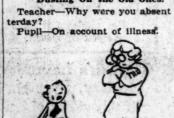
send a half mile team, now that two of

large numbers participate—organized teamwork—with less intensive individ-

track and field are held in the Broadway ardirectors discuss this. E. C. P. mory. The records to be estab-

one mile walk, broad jumps, and their own prowess.

medley relay. It will be the first time these con- almost valueless the following year almost year al



Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER the hurdles and three field events. Waldo Ames of the Cherry Circle team, helder of the world's record for the 70 yard high hurdles at :08 4-5, will be BLUEBIRD IS HARBINGER OF SPRING.

will be relied upon to win points in not infrequently you will see a couple inspecting the old nesting site that was Northwestern, who won the shot put used the spring before and preparing in the indoor conference, should win to take a new lease on it. The bluebird is a chummy fellow and he apparently likes to nest near a PENN. RAIL MEN
BOWL TOMORROW

you will be apt to have a couple of these handsomely dressed friends as your tenants. Otherwise a hole in a The bowling championship of the for their nesting site. In towns and northwestern region of the Pennsylvania railroad system will be decided row often makes life miscrable for

Uptown Brownies Beat

Millard Girl Five, 18 to 0

The Uptown Brownie Girls, city basketball champions, last night defeated the Millard Avenue church five, 18 to 0, at De Paul university gym, 18 to 0, at De Paul university gym, The game was free from fouls. Marie McDonough lead the scoring for the local offices in the national tourney to be held at Columbus on McDonough lead the scoring for the local offices, and the general offices in Chicago. Tomorrow afternoon the basketball title will be decided when fives of the local offices, Fort Wayne, and Logans-port, meet. The winner will represent the system from dispossesses the bluebird from its chosen home.

You can't think of the bluebird as being much of a scrapper; his is not a pugnacious, aggressive nature. His disposition is all that is amiable and gentle. Even his call note gives you this impression, as it is a soft, musical tourney to be held at Columbus on April 22. While in the west one fall we wer walking through the Oregon sage brush

in search of specimens of the dwarf

rabbit and ran into a large flock of mi

grating bluebirds. It was some pic

ture, this host of beautiful, blue coat

ows drifting through and over the

laintive, almost sad notes filling the

wood of the same club will be the the warmth of the returning spring is

mainstays in the shot put. Howes felt they hit it out for the north, and

at the Chateau alleys tomorrow night. these inoffensive birds and often the

FOR MAROONS Coach A. A. Stagg will start drilling his track athletes

LEAGUE DINES The Cook County Municipal Golf association has picked Sept. 14 to 16 as dates for

The Chicago chapter of the Izaak its amateur championship at Lincoln park.

among the starters, as will Andrews, formerly of Wisconsin, and Kimball, who ran for Cornell. Both will compete for the C. A. A.

Strong Field in Jumps.

Dewey Alberts, formerly of Illinois:

Dewey Alberts, formerly of Illinois:

Tom and Jim Hoskins, and Stastny of the C. A. A. will be strong contenders in the jumps, while Clark and Blackwood of the same club will be the strong contenders around in the southern states, but when wood of the same club will be the strong course at the Design Stast of Indiana, who will also be present with a delegation of Missouri, will also be present with a delegation of Missouri fishermen.

Walton League of America will enter tain at its 1 o'clock fluncheon in the Jump of the Cook County Municitation at its 1 o'clock fluncheon in the Jump of the Sherman house to morrow George N. Mannfeld, supering tendent of fisheries and game for the state of Indiana, who will bring with him important Indiana anglers. A. D. Holthaus, superintendent of fisheries for Missouri, will also be present with a delegation of Missouri fishermen.

of Solid Comfort

PHILS SHAPE UP MATOES ON THE N. L. FLAG CHASE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



the dash swim

nervousness ove do worse that last season. I more or less em

Seriously, the Phils actually be-lieve they are go-

pired a little hope in the crew

Anxious to Help Wilhelm.

ng, even anxious, to work for of his players. Their attitude toward the pilot is evident in the way they have worked down here.

ver, the team simply hasn't the lity, and although Wilhelm might be the right man for the job he won't

New Orleans club. He is neat dently is weak at bat if a pitcher

Parkinson will be at second. He's long way from a great fielder, but here is a possibility that he will learn

Uncovers Two Southpaws. more valuable if supported by nt predicament they can do fairly cularly Ring and Meadows. them toiled hard throughout ter to keep down their weight

my to Go Back to Minors. Other hurlers with the team at various times before this season are Ken Sedgwick, Stanley Baumgartner, Phil Weinert, George Smith, George Morsan Sheriff Singleton, and Pete Behan. Most of these fellows were in the minera last year and were recalled for another shot at the big target. In the work of their having been tried and found wanting there is no reason to believe Wilhelm will get much help rom them. Outside of a couple they will go whence they came.

RUTH, MEUSEL, MUST SERVE OUT

Bob Meusel, outfielders of

des the suspension of ast fall das it is?" he was asked. Othing more to add," he replied, and Meusel are under su

EXHIBITION GAMES

AS TAILENDER IN

tional league flag marathon. They know they cannot

they did they'd fall out of the league. thereby causing

barrassment for the schedule make ers who provided for eight clubs.

has inspired a little hope in the crew and the acquisition of Art Fletcher, the one time Giant star, has added a bit more. Beyond this it is practically the same old ball club and any gent who would back them to finish better than seventh or eighth could be termed

One thing that has already happened from Bill Donovan toward the fag end

be abie to show his worth unless he is allowed to remain long enough to build p an entirely new outfit.

Taking the infield—and it will have two new faces—it appears as if there are going to be defects there both in se and defense. First base is going to be played by Roy Leslie from

Fletcher Big Aid to Team. much after working alongside of Fletcher. There is no doubt that the will help the team both in the and at bat. Third will be occupied' by Rapp and he is not exactly a good

re right handers, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, resewhere for a term of years.

Wernon will be met tomorrow at Loss appears to know how to pitch and he appears to know he app Wilhelm has three fairly good mound men in Jimmy Ring, Lee Meadows, and Wilbur Hubbell. Of course, they would

right now they are in fine trim.
Winters and Huck Betts of last

Peters, and Frank Withrow and is well attained with the trio. In a pinch cliff Lee can be added to the back-topping staff. He also plays the outleid and first base, so is sure to be stained for the party of the control of the contr remergency purposes. Ralpa mmy Smith, and Russell

LANDIS DECISION

gathered visiting news-del gathered visiting news-del ground him today during a between New York and the New a club, and at the pressure of acob Ruppert of the New York



ONE SLAB HOPE OF SOX



JOSE ACOSTA Pitcher who came to the south siders from Washington has been coming along gradually and may get real test on trip north.

Cubs and Sox Break Camps; Off on Trips Through Sticks was that of Barney Spinella of New York last night and today in the Amer-

Terry to Show Home Folk. Zeb Terry has been scheduled to act

Coach Kitty Bransfield will act as manager of the Yannigans, who leave combination regardless of whether of Saturday night and rejoin their mates at San Francisco late Monday evening. Bransfield will have with him
Cheeves, Freeman, Friberg, Maisel.
Galvin, Thomas. Viverios, McMullen,
handed pitchers, Mostil being employed Osborn, Wirts, Klugmann, Morris, against the southpaws.

Dunovich, Fuhr, and Weis. The rest

There are no sore are of the outfit will stick with Manager

Sequin Bids Sox Good-by.

rour hurling youths are up for their two day trip to Stockton to meet the two day trip to Stockton to meet the seattle club, but will remain behind signs of rain. However, it did not seattle club, but will remain behind with the regulars at the special remaining. They are Lerton Pinto and Col. Snover. Both are southpaws,
the former from London, One. in the tario league, and the lat. there for the White Sox years ago. be kind to the Sox, and the stay in thi archigan-Ontario league, and the later will hold down second base in that town was enjoyable in addition to being mad a trial with the Giants. Pinto series.

Vernon will be met tomorrow at Loss Yesterday was the first time the in son at short. Gleason will use thi

not Eddie Mulligan reports

Hammer and Jawson Clash

It will be Hammer's first start in Chicago, although he has been billed several times to appear on the boat. Sickness always prevented him from filling the engagements.

Jawson arrived in Chicago yesterday and worked at Ferrettl's gym. He is credited with a victory over Johnny Mendelsohn, the Milwaukee light. Mendelsohn, the Milwaukee light-weight, and defeated Johnny Drummy in the semi-windup to the Pal Moore-Johnny Buff bout decided in the Cream

rounds. They have agreed to make 136 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The main event will be supported by Tom O'Neil will clash, and Eddie Faltine and Mexican. Kid will open the

Today's practice was snappy and was form today.

as manager of the Yannigans on their held before luncheon, as the heavens High Chicago scores today follow:

H. Morbach200 182 196 578

Bib Falk, who joins the team at Austin tomorrow, will be used against right RALPH PARCAUT There are no sore arms in the squad

Tonight in Commodore Ring

Ever Hammer, local lightweight, The trophies will be presented to the winner who has met some of the leading 135 pounders in the game, including Champion Benny Leonard, and Joe Jawson of Milwaukee will meet in the main event of the boxing show to be staged by the Naval post of the American Legion aboard the U. S. S. Commodore



B. SPINELLA HITS 1,999 DEMPSEY IS SUED FOR A. B. C. PIN LEAD

A. B. C. LEADERS

Club Reds, Chleago... ade No. 1, Cleveland.

SINGLES.

ALL-EVENTS.

Toledo, O., March 23.-The largest score ever bowled in a nine game series, according to available records,

The outfield will be good enough, in fact, a bit better grade than the rest of the team. Lebourveau, Williams, and Walker are fast, whether on the paths or pursuing something the enemy has hit. They also are fairly good sibkers. In addition, Wilhelm has Lee King the ex-Giant, for utility or for employment against southpaw pitching. King can't field with the others, but was the portsiders in great fastloo.

Life all managers, Wilhelm, of court, has been devoting most of his time to uncovering something in the pitching line. Sixteen hurlers are down here trying to make the baseball, world sit up and take notice. Ten are right handers, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been pitching here, there, and almost all of the pitching here, there, and almost all of them have been almost all of the pitching here, there.

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WILL TRAIN HERE

Ralph Parcaut, the Mason City, Ia, grappler, who will attempt to wrest the middleweight championship from Johnny Meyers at the Coliseum on day to finish preparations. The Hawk-eye grappler sent word to Promoter Jim Mullen that he will need but little work to fit him for the struggle. Arrangements have been made for Par-caut to train at Ferretti's gym, while Meyers will work daily at the Arcade.

SEXTON NAMES UMPIRES.

Bock Island, Ill., March 23.—President M.
H. Sexton of the Mississippi Valley Baseball
league today announced umpire appointments
as follows: Al Swaim, Belle Plaine, Ia.;
william L. Schuler, Dubuque, Ia.; W. S.
Walton, Clinton, Ia.; A. C. Johnson, Bock
Island.

FOR \$100,000 BY THEATER OWNER

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was sued for \$100,-000 here today by Alexander Pantages, proprietor of a chain of vaudeville theaters, who alleged breach of contract

for stage appearances.

Pantages alleged Dempsey, after filling an engagement in Los Angeles, resulting an engagement in Los A the east and in Boston appeared at a rival theater. He asked \$60,000 as the licity which he declared the champi appearances would have produced.

TribuneDecisions MIKE GIBBONS TO

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep-

to Meet Monday Night light heavyweight.

"Irish Horan," who claims to be the champion lightweight wrestler of the champion lightweight wrestler of the world, will meet Tony Pereria, undefeated champion of Cuba, two falls out of three, at the Brophy post meeting to be held at Garfieldian hall, 4041 West Madison street, on Monday night, at 8.30 o'clock.

The Polish Baseball league at the last ball game placed at St. Mary's hall. Evan meeting added five more teams: Holy-Name follow of St. Hyacinth parish. St. Peter and Paul club, St. Mary of West Pulman, Ill., St. Aloysius club of South Chicago, and the Young Men's club of St. Josephat's parish. WRESTLING TRYOUTS APRIL 3 Wrestlers of Chicago clube will engage tryouts Monday, April 3, at Hebrew instituted to the had from Frank J. Kempa. 1632 West Cullerton street, Canar 3081.

BOX HARRY GREB

Greb recently won a fifteen round of headlocks and double wristlocks.

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POLISH BASEBALL LEAGUE.

LONDAS TAMES

clamped on a dou-ble wristlock.

burgh, May 1, according to terms accepted by Gibbons' manager today.

The bout is scheduled for twelve rounds, no decision, at Boyle's thirty draw in five rounds. The bout bristled

GUARDIAN ANGELS GIRLS LOSE.

Royal Tailored-to-Measure Clothes



You can't fool "The Supreme Court" on the "clothes question." If it isn't made-to-order,—they know it

MANY a man knows, deep down in his heart, that he's far from an expert bargain hunter. He recalls several sad experiences, at various clothing sales, when he picked up what seemed to be a pretty soft"buy."

But when he got the clothes You know the answer. Somehow, the folks didn't exactly share the enthusiasm of the

salesman at the store! It is a merciless tribunal this Supreme Court of Opinion held in every home.

Presided over by Judge Wife, Judge Mother or Judge Sister.

These keen clothing judges get right down to fundamentals. Price baits mean little to them. They do not ask "What did you pay?" - but "What sort of value did you get?"

"Does the suit fit? Is the cloth substantial, and all pure wool? Is the workmanship handmade and staunch?"

"Is the style correct, becoming and appropriate?"

Flaws that seemed trivialities to lenient male eyes became glaring defects under quick and exacting feminine scrutiny.

The best style is always "made to measure."

Ask any woman! If women had their way, nearly all men would wear made-to-order clothes. For women know that it is the haphazard, hurry-up idea of buy-

makes many men martyrs to ill-fitting clothes. Women understand that careful deliberation over the details of a suit-its pattern, color, fashion and fit - is the secret of absolute satisfaction in clothes

ing something off a shelf that

buying. This means buying clothes by the made-to-order planselecting each detail studiously, appropriately—to fit the figure and personality.

It is not surprising, therefore, that since the women of Chicago have learned what Royal Tailor Service means, they are coming down to this wholesale house in regiments, with their hus-

bands, sons, brothers and fiancés. You just let a woman understand that her man can get a real custom tailored-to-order suit down here at \$30-and we'll never have to advertise to her husband. She'll do the advertising for us—and he'll be mighty grateful to her, too!

\$30 for the best made-to-measure clothes

If you, Mr. Man Reader, have a wife, mother or sister, bring her down here with you. and let her superior clothesjudgment verify the wonderful

values we are offering. Or show this advertisement to any woman friend, and ask her if there is any sense in paying \$40 to \$50, or more, for ready-made clothes-when you can get a real tailored-toorder suit, in the finest materials, here at the Royal plant

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Men of Chicago are invited to order their Spring clothes direct from our manufacturing plant-731 So. WELLS St. - Cor. Polk-1 block south Harrison St. depot. Hours: 8:30 to 5:15 every day

World's largest tailoring house-in over 10,000 cities



Blouses of Lace-like Cottons

Of sheer, daintily fine fabrics, usually a bit tailored in line, and then charmingly softened with crisp frills and gay color touches.

Blouses from France are of fairy-fine meshed nets with such marvelous patterns (yet very simple) of hand-stitchery, exquisitely done.

Misses' Blouses with Piquant Frills, \$11

Of marquisette, a charming cotton weave promised much vogue for the new season. The pointed frills are edged with blue, rose, orchid or black. A lovely girlish blouse. Sketched. \$11.

Fourth Floor, North.



Tub Frocks Point Fashion Departures

They retain all that simplicity of line and restraint in decoration which make their charm, yet attain a degree of smartness which predicts success for them for the less formal dress occasions of summer.

There Are Some of Linen, Leather-Color, \$16.50 And Others of Eponge in Lovely Tints, \$15

The linen frock for women, sketched at the right, is braided on vestee and sleeve. \$16.50. The eponge frock for misses, in delightful colors with a fanciful striping in black, is sketched at the left. \$15.

Then there are others of hand-drawn voiles in pastel colors, of ginghams, Normandy voiles, and of handkerchief linens with real laces. Priced according to style and material, \$4.50 to \$35. Fourth Floor, East.



Girls' Wraps

They may be capes of rich Gerona cloth shirred from a yoke with flat strips to bring out the newer lines. Sketched. Priced at \$65.

Coats in Polo Style
And in Tweeds, at \$27.50

Buttons that cleverly pretend they are of leather give just the right accent to such coats.

Belts are correctly placed. In every detail these coats are exceptional — really splendid values at \$27.50.

Pourth Floor, East.



Girls' Frocks

"Two fabrics and two colors," say many smartest frocks for schoolgirls. And these carry out the fashion decree with unusual charm. Of Printed Silk Crepe

And Crepe de Chine At \$25

That's the frock pictured above. The printings have a quaint "oldtimey" pattern.

Then there are frocks of black creponge and maize crepe de Chine and of Shantung with pongec, cleverly fashioned.

Fourth Floor, East.



Frilly Baby-Frocks of Voile, \$2.95

Frocks like flowers, in their lovely tintings of pink, pale blue or dainty orchid. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Sketched at the right, \$2.95. At \$1.95—smart suits for little boys from 2 to 4 years are in brown or blue with white pique collars. Sketched at the left.

Third Floor, North.



Dpening Week

ays devoted to the service of youth, are these. And they have been preceded by a skilled and understanding preparation. Interpreted in the terms of youth, each new phase of fashion took on a gayer, more buoyant note - and it was added to these assortments, meeting perfectly the engaging personality of girlhood, demure or debonair.

New Laces, New Beadings in Misses' Frocks

There is a lovely new radium lace charming when combined with soft-tinted Canton crepe in the way of these frocks. Entire frocks are made of worsted lace. And in every frock one is certain to find a note of difference in sleeve or girdle. Misses' Frocks with Gun-Metal Beading Are Priced at \$65

The very last word in beads, these of rich gun-metal shadings, done into an unusual-looking border with motif of odd design on the bodice. This is a frock decidedly out of the ordinary. In black and navy blue. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, South.



Youth Finds Hats Charming

Their lightsomeness—the lovely color of themis irresistible when one is six to sixteen. Wide hats droop under their flowers, piquant little hats, tiptilted, have dangling clusters of cherries.

In a Special Group, \$10 to \$18

There's every sort of hat for every girlish type in this collection especially prepared. Of transparent hair braids are some of the loveliest. Malines edgings, streamers of tinsel ribbons or airy tulle-little maids will adore such trimmings.

Fifth Floor, South



Misses' Suits, Cleverly Tucked, \$75

Tucks and tiny folds or rows of cording are exceedingly smart with the jaunty, youthful lines. They accent the straight or flaring silhouette or, as in the suit sketched above at right, are used row on row to form most effective pockets.

New Capes Are Many and Different In an Interesting Group at \$75

That one may choose every wanted version of straight-line or circular capes at a moderate pricing, this group is assembled. Of Marvella, Gerona, Panevelaine, Veldyne, in every new spring color with crepe de Chine lining. A cape-coat, with embroidery at the sleeves, sketched at the left, is \$125.



Corsets

Slight affairs. Skillfully fashioned in the lithe and slender lines of youth. With just sufficient boning to give adequate support to young figures.

Hip Confiners At \$4.50

Of elastic and satin in a variety of styles and moderately priced at \$4.50. Also some at \$6.50.

The hip confiner sketched above is made of flesh-colored satin, daintily finished with frills of Valenciennes-pattern lace and tiny French flowers. Priced at \$7.50.

Third Floor, East.



Footwear

Oxfords smarter than in many a season past. The sort that are absolutely correct with the street suit of rougher fabrics so much in vogue this new spring.

Slipper Sandals, \$13.50 Pair

Strap footwear varied styles for all occasions.

Note the way of the straps in the sketch above. These are to be had in black satin and patent leather with hand-turned and square-edged soles and wood-covered heels. One of many new styles.

Third Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

SECTIO GENER SOCIETY





Lord Doucester nod
"You say Wilfred I
"He had guessed ive have more time, Mo
about it. I told him vendetta, Wilfred does

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bice she rarely used.
"It's such a long thirty thousand pour whether we were defi

"Yes, those risks and we never shirk mind altogether. At did twenty years ago; l Lord Doucester's out her hand and lay i "Mollentrave, it'

we? I mean—" twenty years had me "What do you m "Henry Jarroma way, he is most amen he will reassign it to those pig headed child talking independence

"He thinks that if marriage that we you thirty thousand. O, I do it! But there's son he preaches, and the preach at anybody doe we ought to do, and— subject during these h ment was necessary. Lord Doucester

expected to answer ju what we did twenty cumstances, is worth we were young, but ca paid it all back to Na-end of a few months another thirty thousan career more than any the way clear for him

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THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

s first believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Bon. of Stranack, who asks her to marry him, of Stranack, who asks her to marry him, as Stranack, who asks her to marry him, of Stranack, who asks her to marry him, of Stranack, who asks her to marry him, of Stranack, who asks her to marry him, and their child, is the proprietor gambing house. Thered, his rascally solicitor, tells her Jarroman wants to find his ter. They conspire to substitute Nadia to get his fortune. Jarroman recognizes the Protests; Help Any?

She Protests; Help Any?

to Nell, he leaves her, ster, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took ne years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping ney. She then tells Theed, "I know who killed Eddis and I know who

INSTALLMENT LXX.

WE MUST PAY BACK THE MONEY."

Nell swung in with her goddess walk and comb strewn locks. As she advanced, she jerked a thumb at the window from which Theed's car could be assessor appeared. She wanted a list of her personal property. She scheduled her \$600 savings account. seen turning into the road.

it's the last time I'll put me blinkin' foot in it, any old-" She broke off, gaping at Jarroman.

"Gor blimey!" she exclaimed in an awed whisper. "It's me dad!" "Yes" said Jarroman. There was something in that "yes"-something bitter yet gentle, some thing proud, something final-that moved Lady Doucester profoundly. She

hastened into speech. "Sit down, Nell, and talk to us.

"Not me," said Nell. She contemplated them in turn, her magnificent eyes glowing below the flat sweep of hair that hid her brow. In her look, Lady Doucester saw a reflection of that haunting something that had crept into Jarroman's "yes."

"But my interest earn year were only \$18." no



we was in old Ma Carfax's room, an' yer oughter 'ave seen 'er di— face, yer ladyship, while we was chewin' the rag—but w'en I got back 'ome today—down at the 'King's Arms,' I mean—I see even if I leave it in my savings actount."

as 'e was right and I was wrong. Come over me all of a sudden like when I was jawin' with Ben.
'If yer ain't willin' to burn yer mouth fer the

> Under Jarroman's accusing gaze, Lady Douces er was silent. Lord Doucester's long years of liplomacy, however, helped him to exclaim:

be a lady along o' me dad. Well, I seen it; an' it taxation.

The sell

be a lady along o' me dad. With, I seem to, ain't no use ter me."

"But you and I must talk things over," said Jarroman, as she was backing towards the door. "I've been ill, you know, that's why I didn't come to see you as I said I would. You can spare me just a moment, can't you?"

Nell looked at him doubtfully as though she whole of the town of New In the school teacher, when she found out that she was talking in the presence of a newspaper reporter, pleaded that her name not be used. But there are many others riding in the same boat with her.

Whole Town Would Lose.

In the whole of the town of New In mental torment over the boy's as-

he fellowed her out of the room. As the door closed behind them Lady Doucester relaxed. She put a hand

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out for a chair with so groping a movement that her husband came to her

"My dear, it's been too much for you! Let me——"
"I'm perfectly well," said Lady Doucester sternly, but she lay back in her thair and closed her eyes. She heard him leave the room and presently return.

She drank what he gave her and felt her strength creep back.

"Thank you, Mollentrave. My hair isn't coming down, is it? Good! Sit down here; in twenty minutes Theed will be upon us again. What a reptile the man is! He's been crawling in and out of our lives ever since—" she fal-lered, then concluded—" ever since we annexed John Camden's thirty thou-Lord Doucester nodded

You say Wilfred knew about it?"

"He had guessed it wasn't ours," said Lady Doucester bluntly. "When HUSBAND FILES we have more time, Mollentrave, I want to tell you how perfectly sweet he is about it. I told him everything in the end, even about Jarroman's insane sendetta, Wilfred doesn't fully understand that, but he accepts it. I left him ing up some agency or other so as to find Nadia at once." "Find Nadia?"

"O, of course, I haven't told you that! When I got to Crescent street
Dene said, Nadia had gone out before breakfast and had not yet returned. I
keew that meant trouble—no sane woman goes out before breakfast, even if
the doesn't take any: While Wilfred and I were chatting a note was brought
to him. It was from her. It said that she felt as he had done when he left
her the night before and went on with a lot of rubbish about not being able tition by Mrs. Libby's husband Frank the night before, and went on with a lot of rubbish about not being able tition by Mrs. Libby's husband, Frank reathe in a place that wasn't really her's. She didn't give her address, but A. Libby of Detroit, seeking to have said that in about a week's time she would meet him at his club. She hopes the admission to probate of the will, all the bille, supplied all his wants, to get work, and so to be able to discuss the future with him as—I think she which document he alleges is a for-The affectionate impattence in his with another.

Lady Doucester's fingers tapped the arms of her chair.

"0. I den't deny it! But it happens to conflict with ours."

Mrs. Augusta Gould Batchelor and Aslence fell, which Lady Doucester broke in the musing, almost tender

Mrs. Anna Gould Clayton, sisters of

It's such a long time ago, isn't it, that we discovered I was heiress to to have concealed nearly \$75,000 of asand pounds unless John Camden had a child. Nearly twenty years sets of the estate from the administraago, and yet I can remember almost every word of that long, long talk we had tor, in which we decided exactly what price we were willing to pay for success."

Risk of discovery, risk of imprisonment, and the burden of wondering ther we were defrauding a child or not." Yes, those risks and doubts were the price," nodded Lady Doucester, and we never shirked them. Looking back, I think I put them out of my circumstances. He also charges, that and altogether. At least, I know that today I am not ashamed of what we if the will is genuine, it was drawn

years ago; I would do it again." Lord Doucester's murmur of agreement made his wife suddenly stretch

entrave, it's extremely pleasant, at our age, to find ourselves in seh perfect accord. And we are of the same opinion as to the future, aren't She hesitated and curled her hand into his as though the

wenty years had melted away and she was young again, with her young lover. What do you mean, my dearest?' rroman is on my mind," declared Lady Doucester. "In one ar, he is most amenable; the moment he gets the property back from Theed will reassign it to Nadia and, no doubt, help us in our efforts to persua pig headed children to take his assistance and be thankful, instead of ing independence at us. But he foresees, as we do, that they may be obsti-

"He thinks that if they will not take back what he gave them at their riage that we—you and I—ought to sell up the place and refund Nadia's by thousand. O. I don't mean that he had the impertinence to order us to be the season of the company of the world who is at the company of the world who is at the braches, and the fact that he's the last person in the world who is fit to ach at anybody doesn't seem to make any difference. That's what he thinks

with to do, and—Mollentrave, we've only had a few hurried words on this at during these last horrible weeks, but it did not seem to us that—repaynecessary. Did it? Lord Doucester patted the hand he held. He knew that he was no

Mollentrave, we think so much alike—is this what you think, too? That what we did twenty years ago and are prepared to do again, in the same circumstances, is worth doing still? We wanted success desperately then, when we were young, but can we do without it now that we are old? Supposing we paid it all book is all the contractions of the contraction of It all back to Nadia and lived in some unutterable little subur and if all back to Nadia and lived in some unuterate at the state of a few months shouldn't we be praying for a chance to get hold of another thirty thousand and work our way back again? I wanted Wilfred's tareer more than anything, as I thought; I've intrigued and schemed to keep the way clear for him; I expect I shall grovel to him to go on using Jarroman's money, since without it he can do nothing. But if he won't, must we ascrifice our state of the sta ves? No one sacrificed themselves for us."

It was some time before Lord Doucester answered.
"I am with you, every inch," he said, "intellectually, every inch. But I more sentimental than you are, Emmeline, probably because I am a man, fact that Wilfred is our son puts the whole thing out of focus."

"Why did you say just now-why have you always said-that we still Lady Doucester drew her hand away abruptly. She drew herself away altogether, mind and soul, and there fell one of those silences in which she was cont to search for the truth that would be the key to her riddle.

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WOMAN HAS \$600 -INTEREST-\$18;

It Does Not.

Save your earnings. Put them into savings account. Let the interest

This advice was followed by a school

"No," replied the assessor, "that

money if you can't get a little interest on it? Why at this rate you will take

for a full year the interest profits would be less than \$390.

MRS. LIBBY'S WILL

of the estate, for an accounting from Mrs. Augusta Gould Batchelor and Mrs. Anna Gould Clayton, sisters of the deceased woman, who are alleged son testified. "I bought his wedding will be appropriate to the community of the com

In his petition, Libby asserts that his wife was mentally incompetent. Libby charges that Mrs. Libby was incapable of making a will under any by Mrs. Libby, while under the influ-ence and direction of her sister, Mrs. Batchelor, whom he accuses of alienating Mrs. Libby's mind from her hus-

"Farewell Party" to Be

TAXES=\$34.20

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

compound. In a few years the result will be surprising.

teacher in a North Shore suburb. She saved \$600. She put it in a savings account of a bank. It earned interest every day. Then last April the tax

Appears at County Building.

A few days ago she received her tax bill and yesterday appeared at the county building to find out what was wrong. Her taxes were \$34.20. She was certain that "that amount is quite impossible."

tax is correct. If you lived in Glen-coe, instead of where you do, your taxes on the \$600 would have been

She contemplated them in turn, her magnificent eyes glowing below the flat sweep of hair that hid her brow. In her look, Lady Doucester saw a refection of that haunting something that had crept into Jarroman's "yes."

"It was Mr. Bayze," said Nell with apparent irrelevance. "We was at the pickshers last night, 'im an' me, an' when we come in, 'e ses, 'Wot about a nice 'ot cup o' cocoa,' and I ses 'I don't mind if I do!' Well, it was 'ot, yer ladyship—'otter'n wot anyone could drigk wot wasn't a perfect lady, which I'm not, so I pours it in me saucer and blows on it an' 'e calls me to order, as the sayin' is. Well, I didn't 'ar' tell 'im off at the time—

Sat. 17, instead of \$34.20."

"But my interest earnings for the year were only \$18," protested the young woman. "It can't be." She figured a moment then went on. "Why \$34.20 is 5.7 per cent of my \$600, and my savings interest was only 3 per cent. Where can I invest my \$600 to safely earn 5.7 per cent? But, any way, just tell me, what is the use of saving money if you can't get a little interest.

Eventually Will Lose All.

sake of politeness, Nell, me girl.' I ses, 'you won't interest to her \$600 and subtracting her taxes this year, the teacher will her taxes this year, the teacher will That is correct. Adding her \$18 in start off a new year with only \$583.80 and a tax receipt. Next year she will finish with only \$567.86 and two tax HELD FOR SON'S diplomacy, however, helped him to exclaim:

"But, Miss Jarroman, this is very sudden! You don't mean you must leave us today?"

"I'm orf aht of it," repeated Nell, gratified in spite of herself by her host's protest. "No offense, yer lordship, but it aln't no use. You been givin' me a chaunce o' seein' wot it'd be like to be a lady along o' me dad. Well, I seen it: an' it taxation.

"Inish with only \$567.86 and two tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$552.52 and three tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$552.52 and three tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$552.52 and three tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$557.61 and four tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$557.61 and four tax receipts. Frank Piano Sr., the "dream donly \$550.52 and three tax receipts. The third year she will have only \$557.61 and four tax receipts. Frank Jr., as the result of a dream in which he said he saw his 17 year old by a jury yesterday who found him into taxation.

The Rev. John R. Hahn, secretary of the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the second by a jury yesterday who found him in the same at the time of the shorting of the same at the time of the shorting of the same at the time of

In the whole of the town of New Trier, in which the teacher lives, a total of \$12,927 in cash has been scheduled for taxation this year. The owners of the money will nay more than had been in a bank at savings interest

These persons will get a definite im-These persons will get a definite impression regarding the meaning of the enormous increase in taxes. They will have an opportunity to express that impression on April 11, when the that the that

ano, pleaded that his client was in-IS PROBABLY

Drs. Harold D. Singer, W. O. Krohn,

he had always shown the greatest

toughs."

The affectionate impatience in his wife's voice brought a smile to Lord center's lips, instantly suppressed.

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The indictments state that in the return made by the company for the work is to be placed on the ball of the work is to be placed on the work is to be placed on the ball of the work is to be placed on the work is to be placed on the work is to be placed on the ball of the work is to be placed on the work is to be

suit, the engagement and weddi rings, and stood all the expenses of the wedding and honeymoon. I spe \$3,000 for furniture, rented a filt, him, and got him a job. Then he left me. I want \$12 a week from him."
"She talked too much," said Knud-

Repenting Wife Returns; Finds Husband a Suicide beries. Shader's confession supplements

Given Hotel Stratford
An official farewell party for the Hotel Stratford, Jackson and Michigan.

The Hotel Association of Chicago.
There will be a banquet, at which each guest will be presented with a brick as a souvenir. Tenants have been asked to vacate by May 1.

Finds Husband a Suicide

Shader's confession supplements that of Lee, the police assert. Lee had already told of the killing of Busse, and quoted Shader as saying.

Tommy "O'Connor and a big "blonde" for fresh buns, and I can get them across the band it might kill her."

Four armed men raided the loan bank of Louis A. Berger, 128 South Halsted street, and escaped in an automobile with \$20,000 in jewelry and bank of Louis A. Berger was beaten unconscious.

Find Nurse and Patient

Acting on a "tip" that "Lucky because I always prediction.—My wife does not make breakfast for me because I always prediction. Shorth La Salle street, a score of detectives from the bureau, armed with rifles, rushed to the house. They distorted that the place was an osteopath's office and that the woman was range open and Patrone dead.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Guy L. Shaw, representative of the MURDER, FREED 20th district, Illinois, states that THE

TRIBUNE last Wednesday in which it was stated that Englewood pastors of all denominations had revolted against the Anti-Saloon league. Dr. Hahn states that the word "revolt" was improperly used in the story inasmuch as the preachers at this meeting indorsed the Anti-Saloon league.

I was learned that Mrs. D'Andrea in the story i sociation with "a gang of poolroom the Anti-Saloon league.

and George W. Hall gave as their opin-ion that Piano was insane at the time of the shooting, due to great mental stress, but had since recovered his sanity. Friends of Piano testified that ROOSEVELT ROAD VIADUCT FACES

closing arguments asked that a verdict delay. Led by Ald. Fink and Franz against her. of guilty be found, but left it to the and Dennis J. Egan, a delegation of jury to fix the punishment. Attorney the business men called on Mayor COAL COMPANY Thompson yesterday.

The mayor called in Commissioner of Public Works Francis. Attorney James W. Breen, and others, who de clared the administration is ready to push the work with the \$1,500,000 ap- Charles J. Boedeker, president of the

The committee then sought out Ald. turns in two indictments returned by Richert, chairman of the finance committee, who said that no bond issue The indictments state that in the merchant tailor .- My the corporate fund is spent before the stranger of the gross income for the every day. In fact, band issue is authorized the corporate very a alleged by operatives of the that meal is a big fabond issue is authorized the corporate year as alleged by operatives of the fund may not be reimbursed from the department of internal revenue was bond issue fund.

CHARGE SHADER ADMITS SLAYING

"I couldn't stand it. I'll pay Policeman Harry Busse was obtained government says should have been with committing more than 200 rob

LABOR LEADER'S WIFE IS MISSING AFTER THREATS (Picture on back page.) Mrs. Marie D'Andrea, pretty 18 year

old wife of Anthony D'Andrea, labor leader and politician, against whom she recently brought suit for divorce, walked out of the home of her parents, The Rev. John R. Hann, secretary of the Shooting. The Englewood Ministers' club, takes Union avenue, last Friday morning and exception to an item printed in The The Rev. John R. Hahn, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Samos, 2839

also faces a grand larceny charge involving the alleged theft of jewelry. Mrs. Samos, the mother, and Michael F. Ryan, attorney for the young wife, F. Ryan, attorney for the young wife, said yesterday they feared she might not be alive. Mr. and Mrs. Samos said their daughter had been fellowed. on the alive. Mr. and Mrs. Samos said ling. Yes, my wife their daughter had been followed by a gang of men and threatened with death, but they were unwilling to discuss the water.

West Roosevelt road business men, who have been clamoring for resumption of work on the Roosevelt road Mrs. D'Andrea started suit for discussion of work on the Roosevelt road Mrs. D'Andrea started suit for discussion of the Roosevelt road one.

NAMED AS TAX DODGER BY U.S.

figure should have been \$612,634. There PARK POLICEMAN is also the question of a difference of \$75,726 in the matter of deductions A confession that he kiled South Park claimed by the company and those the

Seek "Tommy" O'Connor, Find Nurse and Patient -My wife does not make breakfast for me

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

FEELS IN INSIDE

CAN SEE BIG SNEEZE

COAT POCKET

RAPIDLY APPROACHING

CHOOF!!!

OH BOY!

JUSSIN TIME"

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques and address with your question to "The questions will be returned. For today's question, W. S. Comstock, 4449 North

The Question. Does your wife cook breakfast fo

Where Asked. At the Bass Camera company, 105 It was learned that Mrs. D'Andrea North Dearborn street.

The Answers. John T. Martin, 4624 Clarendon

propriation made recently, but that the finance committee has refused to give its O. K. Nine million dollars with perjury in filing income tax repeated by the finance committee has been spent on the project.

Despite the fact that his wife paid

The committee then sought out Ald.

Tony Casella, 808 Forquer street, vorite of mine, Strange to say, my wife did not

in the morning to help start his day right. She In a telegram to R. C. Christensen. her \$8."
Split the difference and give her \$10," ordered the judge. "I'd hate to get into this quarrel."

yesterday from Charles Shader, 3906 made.
On the second indictment the government says the company made decreased in the company made decrea wrath.

Abraham I. Powell, 117 North Dearborn street, electrician

DR. EVANS TAKES PLACE ON BOARD TO SIFT 'EXAMS'

* * * 17

Head of Medical Society Declines to Act.

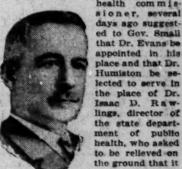
Dr. Charles E. Humiston, president of the Illinois Medical society, and Dr.

W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, Dr. W. L. Noble of Evanston on the committee the committee which is to investigate alleged ir-regularities in the state department of registration

ative to the issucates to physi-

cians, druggists, and members of other licensed profes Dr. Evans accepted. After considerable deliberation and conferences with other officers of the state medical society, Dr. Humiston declined to serve, giving as his reason the pressure of his duties in connection with that or-ganization, which meets here within the next two weeks. Act. on Robertson's Suggestion.

Robertson, former health com mis-



to be relieved on the ground that it would embarrass him to investigate

cabnet.
"I feel that it is a duty to serve on this committee," said Dr. Evans. "This committee will not attempt to punish any one. That is up to the state's attorney's office. Any good that we might hope to accomplish in this inquiry will be in the way of suggestions and recommendations to the state admethods of conducting examinations

Dr. Humiston Declines.

Dr. Humiston, who is a professor of surgery in the medical department of the University of Illinois, wrote a "It is with a good deal of reluctance that am unable to accept this appointment," he said. "I feel that the object of the inquiry is something that Charles Bass, proprietor Bass Cam-era company, 109 North Dearborn street.—Yes, indeed, she does, and if letter to the governor I have offered I'm not badly mistaken to appoint a committee from our so-

she considers it a pleasure to have breakfast in every way. "Our society has two members on in the week. In my opinion, it's a mighty Noble, and the state university is repbe asked for a suggestion I should recommend that the third member be a representative of either Rush or Northwestern Medical school."

Miller Asked for Records.

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel M. Hamilton, who has charge of the grand jury investigation launched by State's Attorney Crowe, yesterday sent \$182,336.26.

The income schedule filed by the company claimed that the cost of the goods sold during the year was \$617.

The government claims that this

to say, my wite did not eat any breakfast before we were married, but afterwards Miller, director of public registration and education, requesting that he turn over to the state's attorney crowe, yesterday and letter to William Henry Harrison Miller, director of public registration and education, requesting that he turn over to the state's attorney crowe, yesterday and education, requesting that he turn over to the state's attorney crowe, yesterday and education, requesting that he turn over to the state's attorney crowe, yesterday as for the state's attorney crowe, yes as for the state's attor street, salesman.—She tified copies of certain documents and does. I consider it a inviting him to come to Chicago and wife's soleran duty to answer certain questions which have be up with the husband arisen in connection with the investiga-

> tions," and offered the moral and financial support of the association "in every effort that you may make to help fix the responsibility for these high-handed violations of law." He also condemned the system of one man con-trolling the issuance of licenses.

Endures Fusillade for Five Years, Then Seeks Divorce

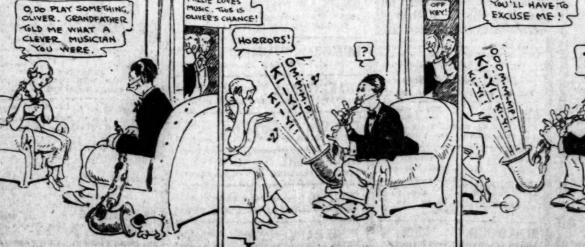
"Kiddy-kars," milk bottles, brooms, and shaving mugs caromed off the head of Harry Rife, 225 West 47th street, he alleges, for nearly five years, before he entered a word of protest, but yesterday, after discovering that Mrs. Clara Rife had been spending her odd moments in the company of W. P. Williams, he filed suit for divorce in the Superior court. Rife asserts that his wife plans to go to New York imhis wife plans to go to New York im-mediately and asks that she be restrained from taking their two chil-dren, Arnold, 3 years old, and Sylvan, 1 year old, with her.

Second Lot of Grant Park Bank Books Is Produced

A second installment of the books of the Grant Park Trust and Savinga bank were produced in Judge Claire C. Edwards' court at Waukegan yester. day in connection with the prelimi-naries of the trial of Gov. Len Small, which is set for a weex from Monday.

And still further records of this bank are to be produced next Monday or Tuesday at the request of the state. The records of State Bank Examiner W. A Whitlock in reference to this bank also have been brought into court in response to a subpena upon him.

THE KERNEL-AND THEN OLIVER GOT THE GATE







By Mae Tinée.

Sometime somebody is going to write a big story of the Northwest Mounted Police and some producer is going to picturize it in a big way. Heaven ows there's a world of material in their exploits, and heaven also knows hat there is no more wonderful scenery in the world than that same northwest amidst which such material might be filmed. "We always get our man, the slogan of this brave band of men carries a thrill all its own. "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," by Ralph O'Connor, is not that big story and it

There can be no question but that Gaston Glass makes the most of his As Cameron, he flees to the northwest to escape prosecution and its attendant disgrace for the raising a check given him by his father The check was raised at a time when be was drunk and he doesn't know His father believes he is, however, and offender be his own son. In Canada Cameron meets adven-

ture and romance and finally, the proof There are many small faults of difection. The staging if often uncon-vincing and the only real actor in the cast is Gaston Glass. He and the photographer carry away the laurels. What about the Obenchain picture?

Tell you Sunday. CLOSEUPS.

Charlie Ray's "A Tailormade Man' vill be directed by Joseph De Grasse, who ministered in the same capacity at "The Old Swimmin' Hole." Our hopes and prayers are with the twain, for we ldn't stand another picture like The Barnstormer."

ng woman, has been shopping in New have a good line when supporting trou-Needlecraft York recently, and she says she thinks sers with bracers than with a belt. And December, 1921, and January and The drawing illustrates the set of the February, 1922. The kindness result tier and fresher looking than New trousers with a belt and with braces be greatly appreciated. respectively. The latter is the English

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER-Pipe This on Your Piccolo-BY A. POSEN.

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MEN'S FASHIONS . style. Suspenders are there a national

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Trouser Waistline With Belt and With Suspenders

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond- with the low cut trousers there would ence.]-Do your trousers hang well? be a line of shirt showing. But the being a just man, intends that justice Do you wear a belt or suspenders? No young men are demanding, contrary to the offender even if that matter which, the trousers should hang to the tendency of style, long pointed properly. It is easier, however, to vests so that they may indulge in the fad of wearing initialed silver belt



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. habit. You see, by observing the dif-New Red Cabbage.

ferent vests, that in the case of the If you want a food with the element high cut trousers the straight-across antastical, the new red cabbage has vest can be worn, and it is this model come up from the south to gratify you. which is the latest idea in vests, adopt-You get your vitamines from it, too ed from the past. If this were worn and vitamines are getting a rather fantastical exploiting also.

If you pickle red cabbage it is questionable whether there will be left any virtue in it save that of its being appetizing and bulky, yet it is recom-mended in old books as a "tonic for a poor appetite." You may prepare it

Take off the imperfect outer leaves of a red cabbage, wash if necessary, and cut up the rest as for slaw. Put fine salt, and leave in a cold place for two days, stirring often in order that the salt may thoroughly penetrate the cabbage. A small amount may seem patches for quilts, some pennants for a boys' club, and an abdominal support for a stout woman, which I will give just sticky and a large quantity enough water drawn out by the salt to be drained off. Slice one or more onions into the bottom of a crock, tie legs could go no farther. Then he said up a few olives with a peppercorn and any other spices you choose in a piece of freshly scalded cheesecloth, add to don't they?"

All Laughed Merrily.

I walked into the railroad station and up to the ticket window. I put wegs get tired quicker'n big wegs, don't they?"

E. C. B.

Plain boiled red cabbage is excellent So father took the

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY DISCOURAGED: IT CERTAINLY takes the photographer to discover pro tuberance and canons in your physi ognomy that you never dreamed were there. But your're not alone in your misery, old dear. We've all been shown up at one time or another with another camera less expectantly. You just have to keep on going the rounds until you meet the man with a camera who catches you on your best side There's not much an amateur in the way of makeup can do to improve.

HATTY: IT IS ONE OF THE MISfortunes of woman and the business tions develop the body and keep it young, strong, and flexible. So you need some form of daily exercise to muscle young. Did you follow my course on youth preservers, just com-

I he Woman W ho Seps.

of freshly scalded cheesecloth, add to cabbage, and cover whole with cold or beiling vinegar.

The drawing illustrates the set of the trousers with a belt and with braces with a belt and with a belt and with braces with a belt and with a belt and with braces with a belt and with braces with a belt and with a belt and with braces with a belt and with braces with a belt and with braces with a belt and with a belt barber's, don't cry. It didn't hurt a bit.

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY GUARD AGAINST

dealings you may undertake are honest and fair. Watch out for insincerity. If you were born today your sympathies are so strong you are apt to be imposed upon and often deceived. You are absolutely blind to are absolutely blind to any artifice.

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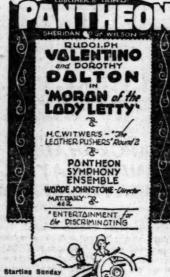
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spring tea yesterday at the Arts club for two of the members who will be brides this spring. Miss Elizabeth channon and Miss Emily Goodwillie. ets of spring flowers decorated te tea table, which was presided over Miss Channon and Miss Goodwillie. ing out the spring atmosphere D. Harry Hammer gave a talk Mrs. D. Harry Hammer gave a talk ca "Wild Flowers," illustrating it with blue prints. Mrs. Mary Potter Smith give a piano solo and Miss Irene Jeani sang. Miss Goodwillie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 8, Goodwille of 416 Barry avenue, will ried to Gerald V. Cleary of 3724 ine Grove avenue early in May; and channon, who is the daughter of and Mrs. James H. Channon of East Walton place, will become the bride of Vincent Bendix of 232 East Valton place on Thursday, April 6.

The Society of Midland Authors, ich John M. Stahl is president, will ave as its guests at a dinner on Tuesevening, April 4, at the Parkway d Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham o o and Herbert Quick of Berkeley gs. W. Va. Mrs. Burnham scarce ed to speak at the dinner. Mr. nick has written several books and "Vandermark's Folly," his last one, "Vandermark's Folly," is praised highly by critics in both the

ready there are Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Ripley and children of 2476 Lake View avenue, Mrs. William C. Niblack of the Hotel Ambassador, Miss Ma-

Out Society Girls

ety will be out in force this aft-n for the actors' fund benefit se at the Auditorium theater. dition to the well known stage gars who will contribute to the pro-gam a group of young society women will take part in a revue, "Sports of the World," which will show the very meet ideas as to the proper dress for a the different sports. Special dances have been arranged for each member of the cast, which consists of the fol-lering. Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Mrs. Cyrus Edson Manferre, Mrs. s Manierre, Miss Margaret Kee-Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill, Mrs. William Blair, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Leander McCormick, Miss Fran-Robbins, Miss Isabelle Robbins, In John H. Hamline, Miss Carroll arke, Miss Lee Higginson, Miss Ther-Higginson, Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Wis Hollis Letts, Miss Anna Wrenn, Wis Flora Sheffield, Mrs. John Root,

Miss Mary Rend. the Junior league will have a gener-meting this morning at 11 o'clock the Woman's Athletic club to displans for the annual benefit to iven on Tuesday, April 25, at Or-ra hall. "Torchlight" is the title

this year's production.
The Junior Friends of Art gave a

MRS. ROBERT WALTER KEMP.

dence from the Virginia lot Springs brings word of the large nicingo colony there for the spring mon. Among the Chicagoans althise McCormick, and Miss Julia Man-gald, who will be joined shortly by the former's father and sister, Harold F. cornick and Miss Muriel McCor-ick of 675 Rush street. Mr. and Mrs.

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TYLER !!!

BY EDWARD MOORE. Still the Russians continue to unfold their good things at the Olympic. It wase" Boris Godounoff" last night, a work hailed as a great achievement when it was put on in New York, but merely part of the ordinary routine of the delightful Slavs now visiting Chi-

Successes with the

Brilliant "Godounoff"

Routine it may be to them, but their outine is not the common kind. It neans that every one connected with the performance from the principal singer on the stage down to the last orchestral player in the pit is giving everything he has to the performance. The surprising thing is that every one has so much. Apparently tempera-ment as ordinarily found does not oc-cur in this company. No complaints of overwork are heard when an artist is obliged to appear more than twice a week. Nicholas Karlash, for an ex-ample, sang a heavy rôle in "The Mermaid" Wednesday night and then appeared in a heavier one, as Boris, last night. One would have thought he had been resting for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Allen His Boris was nothing short of brilof 4803 Lake Park avenue announce liant. It was commanding in voice manner, and action. No matter with the marriage of their daughter, Virwhat degree of intensity he started a ginia, to Robert Walter Kemp on Satginia, to Robert Walter Kemp on Saturday, March 11, at St. Paul's Episurday, March 11, at St. Paul's Episdraw upon for a climax. Whether or
color Center. not it is authentic Russian history l have not the slightest idea nor very much more concern. It was good thea ter and good opera, which is the im-

wer Thrills, Head
of Exeter Asserts

This score of Moussorgsky's, a wonderfully fine score it is, too, was further heightened by the presence of Ina Bourskaya in the rôle of Marina. She is another high light of the comparison of the studio of George M. Kesslere, the artist, at 44 East 50th street. The Fewer Thrills, Head Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips pany, with the singing ability and personality of the great artist. I am bebers belong in big company.

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ver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tower Shriver of 50 East 58th street, to William Hanway, son of Mr. and MRS. CLARK HOWELL, wife of

the editor and general manager of She was the daughter of the late Hugh of former Gov. B. B. Comer of Ala-

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IN MEMORIAM.

MANNHRIMER—Máx Mannheimer. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who died one year ago today.

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RICKLEY—Bessie Rickley. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed this life six years ago today. March 24, 1916. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

SCHOENBURG—Sarah Schoenburg. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 6 years ago today. May her soul rest in peace.

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STERNHEIM—Dora Sternheim. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, although it seems YOUR HEARTBROKEN CHILDREN.

BARBOUR—Miss Grovene Porter Barbour, 802 Seward-st. Evanston. Ill., passed away March 22, 1922, Funeral services at 4 p. m., Friday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Madison, Ind. BARRETT—Buth Mildred Barrett, nee Lilliander. March 22, beloved wife of Edward Barrett, fond mother of Edith, Mildred, and Jack, daughter of Fred Lilliander. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1114 Ardmore-av. Interment Graceland. Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

BOLLMAN—The Rev. Joseph A. Bollman, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange, Ill. Funeral Monday, March 27, 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. Trains leave Union depot 8:30 a. m. and 9:47 a. m., for La Grange. Cincinnati papers please copy.

OL—Edwin W. Cool, 205 Pleasant-st., Oik Park, Ill., formerly of Blue Island, Ill., March 23, 1922, fond husband of Eliza-beth and father of Ira J., Edwin W. Mrs. Frank Joadwisce, Mrs. Harry Morris, and the late Laura Cool Salazar. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Hattie Borman, 175 Union-st., Blue Island, Ill.

Island, III.

COX.—William H. Cox March 22, 1922, of
4031 Kenmore-av., beloved husband of the
late Susan Drake Cox, father of Oliver W.,
Walter J., and Wilbur I. Cox. Funeral
services Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from chapel,
2219 Lincoln-av. Interment Roschill ceme-

tery.

DAMLER—Charles Damler, suddenly, March
21, beloved husband of Anna Damler, nee
Westphal, father of Evelyn, son of Mrs.
Chris Damler, brother of Fred, Mrs. G. C.
Westphal, William, John, Chris, and FrankFuneral Saturday, March-25, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 852 N. Lincoln-st., to Forest
Home cemetery. Member of La Croix
council No. 1499, R. A.

W. Adams-st., at Grant. Neb.. March 22. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. from 2346 W. Madison-st. to 5t. Malachy's church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

GAREISS-Katherine Gareiss. nee Hoffmann. formerly of Bridgeport, March 23, aged 83, beloved mother of Martia, Sophia, and the late John and William, mother-in-law of Bertha Gareiss. John J. Meyer, Hattie Gareiss and Dr. J. E. Ehrmann. Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 3 p. m., from daughter's residence, 327 5th-av., La Grange, Ill., to Bethania cemetery.

GUNDERSON-Miles C. Gunderson Jr.. son of Miles C. and Martha Sage Gunderson. born March 16, 1922, passed away March 23, 1922. Burial private at Forest Home cemetery March 24, 1922.

HARMS-Marie Ladenburger Harms, nee Gaveler, March 22, at the age of 68 years, beloved mother of Frederick Ladenburger, fond sister of Clara Hennig, Member of Community chapter No. 647, O. E. S.; Chicago Frauenverein, and Damen section. Vorwaerts Turnverein. Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln av., to Waldhelm cemetery.

HAYES-Roger J. Hayes, suddenly at 8t. Bonaventure's seminary, Allegheny, N. Y., of 823 W. Garfield-blvd, beloved son of Margaret and the late Cornelius, broger of Neil and John. Funeral notice later. For information call Yards 662.

HELWIG-Florence Durkin Helwig, nee Lee, at Sheridan, Wyo., March 19. beloved daughter of Jane and the late Robert Lee. Funeral Friday, March 24, at Graceland. Services at chapel.

HILLISON-Louis Hillison, aged 78, March 22, 1922, loving husband of Moilie, fond father of Mrs. Herman Geffen, Mrs. Harry J. Goldberg, Mrs. Michael Kohn, Mrs. William Lewis, Moe E., Frank L., Harry B., and the late Robert S. and Joseph E. Funeral Friday 1 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Interment at Waldheim, O. B. A. Please omit flowers. Des Moines, Ia, papers please copy.

HAYES-Y-Mrs. Margaret Kavency, nee Curran, wife of James, mother of Gertunde, Mrs. C. Hubbell of Eggerton, Wis. Baymond, Marquerite, Emmons, and Earl; sister of Mrs. E. P. Ferrusson, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. M. J. R

Jollet, Morris, and Seneca, Ill., papers please copy.

KLASS—Joseph D. Klass, suddenly, March 22, dearly beloved husband of Mollie, nee Levine, fond father of Leona Gertrude, brother of Morris and Ike. Funeral Friday, March 24, 130 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. to Waldheim.

KLASS—Joseph D. Klass. St. Andrews lodge No. 863, A. F. and A. M., will assemble at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Friday, March 24, at 1:15 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Joseph D. Klass.

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KOENNINGER—Katharine Koenninger; nee Langohr, March 23; beloved wife of Christian C. Koenninger, fond mother of Arbrt. George, Arthur, and Katharine, grandmother of Arthur and Ennice. Funeral Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3718 Grenshaw-st. Interment Oakridge. Member Fortuns Frauen Vervin.

LASSER—John Lasser, March 29, aged 64 years, beloved husband of the late Anna Lasser, nee Dupke, dear father of John Jr., Louis, Rudsiph, and George; brother of Mrs. Kate Bernard. Funeral Saturday, f March 25, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1000 Altgeld-st. Interment Rosehill.

Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Rosehill.

STATES—Jennie Paulsen States, wife of George Edgar States, mother of Helen. Furneral at Decatur. Ill., Friday afternoon, March 24.

STEVENSON—Ritzabeth Ann Stevenson, March 23. 1922, beloved mother of Mri. Louis E. Bloch. Funeral services at her residence, 5912 South Parkeav. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

VOLTZ—Priedericka Voltz, March 23. 1922, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Saismae Hammel, Mrs. Wm. F. Smart, Daniel W. and Edward C. Voltz. Funeral Saturday from the late residence, 417 S. Oak Parkeav., Oak Park, at 1:30 p. m., to Graceland. WARD—Robert E. Ward, suddenly, March 22, beloved husband of Mabel H. Ward, father of Allen. H. Ward. Funeral Saturday. 11 a. m., from late residence, 220 E. Waltonpl., to Fourth Presbyterian church, Chestnut-st. and Michigan-blvd. Burial at Rosehill cemetery.

WEBSTER—Robert L. Webster, beloved husband of Fanchon Brautigam. Funeral services at chapel, 118-120 E. Sistet, Friday. 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WETZEL—Nicholas Wetzel, March 22, 1922, at the age of 82 years, dearly beloved husband of Bosalia Wetzel, fund father of Marie Konitzer Nicholas and Frank Weisel, Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1916 George-st., to Stalphonaus church. Interment at St. Bohisface cemetery.

WILSON—Paul Arthur Wilson, March 23, 1922 beloved husband of Inna Wilson, brother of Harold J. Wilson-pephew of Mrs. A. M. Crawford. Funeral from his late home, 2049 W. Madison-st., Saturday at 2 p. m.

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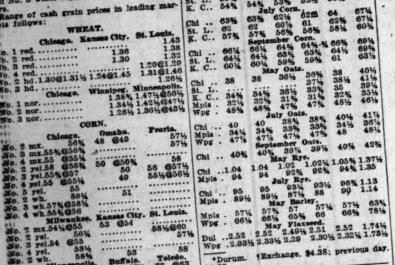
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RAILROAD NOTES

Railroads serving the yellow pine belt west of the Mississippi river have filed applications with the interstate commerce commission asking a reduction of 1 to 4 cents a hundred pounds in the freight rates on yellow pine lumber from this territory to points in the north, it was announced by officials of the Missouri Pacific railway. The proposed schedule calls for reductions from all points in the southwestern division to certain points in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. SCELLANEOUS.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

than 12 per cent. It would seem, then, either that the road did not share in the onth's greatly increased "car loadings" or else that increased traffic has ben offset by lowering of rates. The

progressive reduction in the French paper currency. Today's statement by the Bank of France reported retirement of \$78,500,000 francs of that paper during the last week, making 1,185,000,000 reduction since the present year began, 2,851,-000,000 in the twelve months past and 4,364,000,000 or 11 per cent from the high point of France reported retirement of male to operating ten of the twenty units at its plant, or about 50 per cent of capacity. An official of the company states that production for March should amount to approximately 5,000,000 pounds.

Offering of \$5,000,000 Eric railroad consolidated 7 per cent mortgage bonds, sold to White. Weld & Co.. is expected to be made soon at about the basis of 6½ per cent.

Daniel E. Blumenthal, counsel for certain creditors of E. D. Dier & Co. in New York

18.98 per cent. Rate of discount, 4½ per cent. cent.

PARIS—Prices on the bours today were heavy. Three per cent rentes, 58f 2c; exchange on London, 48f 53c; 5 per cent ioan, 78f 95c. The dollar was quoted at 11f 6½c. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

Gold in hand, increased 103,000f; silver in hand, increased 157,000f; notes in circulation, decreased 378,584,000f; treasury deposits, increased 18,363,000f; bills discounted, decreased 18,423,000f; advances deposits, increased 18,423,000f; advances decreased 68.—The deposits increased 18,423,000f; advances to the state amounted to 300,000,000f.

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· FINANCIAL · NOTES ·

Stockholders of the Lee Rubber and Tire price of first and second preferred stock ben offset by lowering of rates. The showing of other important railways will throw more light on the matter.

French Reduce Paper Money.

Attention should again be called to the progressive reduction in the French paper.

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Yuma County, Arizona, Road 51/2's 1956 This county adjoins California and is noted for its agricultural

Fort Wayne, Indiana, School City School 6's . 1927 4.75%

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The Foreign Stock Markets, London, March 23—Bar silver, 33%d per cent. Discount rates, short bills. 37-16 per cent. Discount rates, bills. 37-16 per cent. Discount rates, bills. 37-16 per cent. Discount rates, bills. 37-16 per cent. They have been persistently bought for the last several weeks and are now quoted around last several weeks and are now quoted around last several weeks and are now quoted around last several protective committees, a demand upon the trustees of the failed firm will be formally made in court to institute proceedings to recover \$3.500,000 from the last several weeks and are now quoted around last several weeks and are now quoted around last several protective committees, a demand upon the trustees of the failed firm will be formally made in court to institute proceedings to recover \$3.500,000 from the last several meeks and are now quoted around last which figure the yield is 6.73. Exchange on Switzerland is selling slightly above normal parity.

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NEW YORK, March 23.—Cotton goods quiet trade moderate at irregular prices. Lower prices on bleached muslins have not brought much new business. Better trade reported in

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF [Copyright: 1929: By Fairchild News

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The wool trade has taken steps to bring pressure to bear on the treasury department, hoping to force it to divulge the identity of "large Philadelphia wool firm" accused fraudulent importing of wool.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Negotiations are under way for the sale of the department stores business of H. A. Meldrum com pany, Inc. Transfer to outside interest is expected daily.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The critical is shown by a report to the labor depart ment that a general strike in Paterson, N. J., is "inevitable" unless employers

BERLIN.-George Brandels, Omaha de Nevertheless, he says, Germany's indus-trial position is still firm and manufac-

NEW YORK .- Orders for quick deliveries on linens indicate a sparse condition of dealers' stocks. However, the volume of business booked by wholesalers

NEW YORK.-The Silk Association of Japanese raw silk interests proposing changes in trading methods to eliminate violent fluctuations of price.

for winter underwear for August-September delivery are rejected by mills Manufacturers say they are not financially equipped to put yarn and labor into goods now and wait until October for remlttances.

NEW YORK.-The gray goods market Thursday continued quiet. The thirty-nine inch, 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, dropped another 1/2 to 81/2 a yard. There was more business in 3.00 yard sheetings

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Assets: The Balance Sheet at December 31, 1921, after giving effect to the present financing, shows net tangible assets of \$17,899,957, equivalent to \$243 per share of Preferred Stock. Net current assets, on the same basis, amounted to \$9,553,820, equivalent to \$130 per share of Preferred Stock. Valuable patents and good-will are carried on the books at a nominal amount of One Dollar.

Equity: The Preferred Stock is followed by 252,872 shares of Common stock with no par value, paying dividends at the rate of \$3 per share annually. At prevailing market prices this Common stock represents an equity of approximately \$14,600,000.

Earnings: Net earnings for the four years ended December 31, 1921, after deducting all charges, except Federal Taxes, averaged \$2,631,909 annually, or more than five times the dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred stock outstanding, including this issue. After deducting Federal taxes, the earnings available for dividends averaged \$1,800,099 annually, or approximately 3.5 times the dividends on such Preferred stock.

For the year 1921, the net earnings, after providing for all charges, including inventory adjustments and after setting aside a reserve for Federal Taxes and contingencies, were \$1,962,404, equivalent to more than 3.8 times the dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred stock outstanding after this financing. From the actual net earnings an amount of \$807,790 was deferred

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GASOLINE AND LINSEED OHLS. CHICAGO, March 23.—GASOLINE—Tank street. 194c; service station, 21½c; markers. 194c; service station, 21½c; markers. 27.9c. CARBON — Perfection, 11½c; do winseline oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winseline oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winseline oil. Service 11.0c. 11.4c; do winseline oil. Service 11.0c. DENA. CRED ALCOHOL — 32c. WHITE LEAD—To black, \$1.01; do boiled, \$1.03. DENA. D

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wishing, but it is thought work art some time this summer.

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and 'yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably showers Saturday, colder in northtion Friday night.
Indiana—Cloudy Friday, colder in north and central portions, Saturday unsettled, probably showers.
Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably rain in west portion Saturday, somewhat colder Friday, moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.
Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably snow or rain Saturday in west portion, somewhat colder Friday.

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The Company will pay interest without deduction of the normal Federal Income Tax payable at the source up to 2% and will refund, on timely application, the State Tax in Pennsylvania to the extent of the present rate of four mills. From a letter of Mr. F. G. Sykes, President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

Territory:

Southwestern Power & Light Company owns or controls companies furnishing a diversified public utility service in 113 communities, including many important cities, among them Fort Worth, Waco, Denison, Wichita Fars, El Paso, and Galveston, situated in the richest and most rapidly growing sections of Texas. Based on the 1920 U.S. Census, the total population served is in excess of 724,000. 85% of the Gross Earnings of the combined properties is derived from the sale of electric power and light in 110 communities. 13% is derived from the sale of gas in 5 communities, while the remaining 2% comprises the total of the railway, water and ice business.

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Earnings:

Earnings for the year ending Dec. 31, 1921, applicable to interest charges of the Southwestern Power & Light Company, were over 3.2 times annual interest requirements on the total Funded Debt of the Company, including this issue of Gold Debenture Bonds.

Equity:

The Company has paid regular dividends since 1912 on its 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock now outstanding in the amount of \$4,387,000, and also pays dividends on its Common Stock now outstanding in the amount of \$15,125,000.

Franchises:

Only one of the Franchises under which the subsidiary companies operate expires prior to 1935. Most of them do not expire until 1950 or later and some are unlimited as to time. In the opinion of counsel they

Management:

are satisfactory as to terms. Electric Bond and Share Company is fiscal agent for the Southwestern Power & Light Company and the operation of its properties is under the direction of that Company, assuring efficiency in operation and vigorous development of new business.

All legal matters in connection with the issue of these Gold Debenture Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett of New York, for the Company, and Messrs. Murray, Prentice & Aldrich of New York for the Bankers. Temporary Bonds exchangeable for Definitive Bonds will be delivered when, as and if issued and received

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New York Women Protest Statue-Rumor Causes Trouble at Bank-Judges in Row Over War on Crime





ARE NEW YORK WOMEN IN THE RIGHT in their protest against

the new MacMonnies statue, "Civic Virtue"? (in center photo). They charge

the sculptor insulted womankind by using female figures to represent the evil

things virtue must trample under foot, and they demand that it be refused a



place in City Hall Square park. As establishing a precedent for MacMonnies' work there are shown Cellini's "Perseus and Medusa" (at left) and D. Puech's "The Siren," in both of which the female figures represent evil. MacMonnies replies that his figures are mermaids and allegorical.

WHAT RUMOR CAN DO. Police held back 2,000 depos-

itors, mostly foreigners, who stormed the Northwestern

Trust and Savings bank last night, demanding their money.

"This is due to false reports circulated by enemies," John F.

MILE LONG "SOUL KISS" which Mrs. Isabelle Matteson, 5405 Gladys avenue (left), says her husband (right)

administered in a taxi Wednesday night to a pretty stenog-

rapher, caused a hair pulling match between the two women.



MISSING. Mrs. Marie D'Andrea, 18, has not been seen for a week. Foul play is feared.



A CORPS OF DOCTORS could not save Gwendolyn Armour, daughter of Philip D. Armour III. The child died yesterday.



HELD UP. Charles Patlow, 3336 Michigan avenue, H wife (at left) and daughter, Ethel Jane (right), were robbed in front of their home last night by two colored bandits. The women lost jewelry and furs valued at \$3,300.



WAR WITHIN A WAR. Judge Kickham Scanlan (left) and Chief of Police Fitzmorris, who charge that a breakdown of justice in the Criminal court is one of the primary causes for the failure to reduce crime in Chicago.



MID-WEST POLO CHAMPIONS are the members of Maj. Gen. Bell's 6th army corps team, which will be stationed at Fort Sheridan this year. Maj. Gen. Bell and Capt. William



DENY SCANLAN'S CHARGES. Judges Harry M. Fisher (left) and Michael L. McKinley (right) of the Criminal court yesterday cited their records in reply to charges that the Crim-



H. Craig are inspecting trophies won by the team.



inal court has failed to uphold justice.



THEY BELIEVE IN HIM. Depositors of the North-

western Trust and Savings bank, where 2,000 persons staged

a demonstration last night, cheering John F. Smulski (in over-

coat at left), president. "We'll pay everybody today," he says.

TEX RICKARD ON TRIAL. The state yesterday rested its case against the New York fight promoter (at right), charged with offenses involving young girls. The court refused to consider his motion to dismiss the case. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]





"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT" is the cause of the engagement of Bessie Walton, sister of David Walton, millionaire Boston lunchroom owner, to Alexander C. Romanesque, former bus boy. He's a scion of Austrian nobility, they say.



[Photo from London Sphere.] PRINCE AND ROYAL ELEPHANT. A howdah of pure gold and cloth-of-gold trappings covered the huge animal that carried the Prince of Wales and the Maharajah of Gwalior in triumphal procession through Gwalior.



REWARDED. Nelson W. Pierce, aged 74, and for 55 years with the St. Paul railway, is retiring as local freight agent after 25 years. In lieu of pension he gets a less arduous position.



FIGHT FOR A PRINCIPAL is being waged by the children of the John M. Smyth school, 13th street and Blue Island avenue. The principal they are battling for is William

Hornboker, who has been head of the school for fourteen years. They held a parade an massmeeting yesterday to protest order transferring him to the McCormick school

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Meanwhile Clarence J per avenue, once mana car department of the company, a reputable of South Michigan avenu picked up. He impli-Woods, living in the Ri ments, 7126 Ridgeland a is said to be connected automobile dealers at and California avenue. tectives Hughes says W sedans and coupes and chased fifteen other ca sano. Jones and Wood the detective bureau. Woods sold machines t 3824 North Leavitt stre X. Mudd Jr., 104 North nue, son of the forme the Chicago Motor clul arrested. Both had do ing their purchases of apparent good faith. Mrs. Woods was also

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